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Put your Kappa Delta house in order, wherever it is. Then open the doors and let who will ask, with the Prophet, "What have you in these houses? And what is it you guard with fastened doors? Have you peace, the quiet urge that reveals your power? Have you remembrances, the glimmering arches that span the summits of the mind? Have you beauty, that leads the heart from things fashioned of wood and stone to the holy temple? Tell me, have you these in your houses? Or have you only comfort, and the lust for comfort, that stealthy thing that enters the house a guest, and then becomes a host and then a master?"

K Δ Angelos, Nov. '46

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"Liberal" is perhaps the most abused term in the political vocabulary of any country—and "democrat" is coming to run it a close second. But there are plenty of real liberals left and plenty of good democrats, too, on both sides of the Atlantic. In the present Greek crisis the word "liberal" often is twisted out of its true meaning to describe Communists and those who work with them, and "democrat" is similarly misused. We must not forget, however, that there are some true liberals and true democrats, in Greece and over here, who recognize the menace offered to Greece by predatory Communist neighbors, but who, at the same time, do not see eye to eye with the present Athens government.

Buffalo Courier, 3 Ap. '47

A Theta Presidential Message

THIS is an era of questioning and re-evaluation of traditions, and customs and institutions, which is fine if our thinking is as objective and constructive as it is critical.

Greek letter fraternities have existed since the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776. During this time they have made a great contribution to the colleges and universities in which they exist by insisting upon high standards of conduct; promoting scholarship; and in many instances, providing housing.

However, the greatest contribution of the fraternity has been the development of the individual through the lessons learned in the good natured give and take of chapter life, and the friendly association of persons of congenial interests.

Shall we then do away with all of these worth while values because we have been told fraternities are undemocratic? Let me quote a lovely little poem from the March 1947, Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*:

DEMOCRACY is not a *state*—
It is a state of mind.
It is not sharing, all alike—
It's taking what you find,
And working with it earnestly
Throughout the days and years,
Burnishing its metal till
The patina appears.
It is not opening every door
To every kind of man,
But wisely granting entrance there
To those who will and can
Accept the pattern that they find
And add what they can give—
Each in his way and in his place—
To make an ideal live.

So let us not lose faith in ourselves, or in our ability "To make an ideal live," but join forces to continue to develop the moral, social, and mental qualities of our undergraduates to prepare them to meet the "higher and broader demands of mature life."

VIRGINIA GRIMM



District VII Convention

As Seen by a Roving Reporter

Emma Mae Vickrey

DISTRICT VII held its convention at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City February 14-16. The program was based on the constructive and interesting theme, "What you will be, you are now becoming."

At this convention a new feature had its premiere: the installation of a college chapter. The high point of interest was this combination of convention business and bringing Gamma Mu chapter into being. All of this, plus the excellent talks at general meetings and discussion of problems at workshops constituted the *principal* of convention. But what the roving reporter was concerned about was the *interest* on this principal. Consequently, she chatted with alumnae and actives about their reactions. The two questions she asked alumnae were "Why did you come to the convention?" and "What was the highest point of interest aside from initiation and installation?"

Hear what some alumnae had to say:

Mrs Alletta Henderson Munz, Chi, from New Jersey, said, "I came because I like meeting people—particularly younger ones. Why, I

haven't seen an initiation since Lake Placid convention. I have always enjoyed my Theta work. I helped organize central and northern New Jersey clubs, for there were no clubs in New Jersey when I started as state chairman about twenty years ago."

Helen Stoddard, Lambda, said, "I came because I always have a good time. Really, I'm a regular convention follower." And then referring to Lynn Matteson, Leslie Metheny, and Virginia Warren, she continued, "If the girls from Gamma Kappa are as attractive as the three who are here, their chapter will be successful."

The roving reporter moved over to a table where five alumnae were dawdling over their breakfast coffee. Aileen Trimble, Alpha and New York alumnae, said, "I came to the last convention at Atlantic City and had so much fun that I wanted to come again. I've gone to several national conventions, but this is the first one I have ever attended as a 'lady'—I mean without responsibilities. I like to see all of the young girls. They have so much poise and



charm—and how beautiful they looked at the banquet!"

Marion Masland, Beta Eta and Philadelphia alumnae, declared, "I was sold the idea of coming to convention at Founders'-day luncheon. One of the high spots for me is rooming with Mrs Munz whom I haven't seen for a long time. We were both in the charter group of Beta Eta. And do you know I haven't seen an initiation since then!"

"I came for fun. The installation was interesting and beautiful," said Annette Masland, Beta Eta and Philadelphia alumnae, sister of Marion, summing up her reactions very tersely.

"I always have fun, get new ideas, and enjoy the special kind of Theta companionship. There is a marvelous overall friendly feeling here. I wish more people in the district could see an installation," was the reaction of Mrs J. P. Gillilan, Beta Iota and Ridgewood club.

Mrs Fred R. Corson, Beta and Philadelphia alumnae, stated, "I came because I'm such a black sheep. There was too much of a gap between the time I was a college member and now. Yet always in the back of my mind, I realized Theta was a link for acquaintance. Really, I enjoyed this initiation and installation, for it was the only one at which I was conscious. Before, I was too excited to understand much of what was being said."

Mrs Roscoe Hupner, Alpha Pi and New York alumnae, said, "It has been so much fun to have a reunion with my sisters, and it has been inspiring to meet so many fine young girls and be on a par with them. It seems to me that they get better and better—so competent, poised and charming are they."

The reporter listened to the college girls talk, and her heart swelled with pride as she noted the purposefulness of delegates. They cared about their scholastic standing, and they wanted to cooperate with the college program. All of the girls agreed that they got more concrete good out of the workshop than from any other single feature of convention. The girls from the University of Pennsylvania said, "The workshop was valuable because we could discuss scholarship and social programs. We exchanged songs with other chapters and got ideas for rushing."

The Goucher girls believed that going to convention should be stressed so that the national Theta spirit could be felt. The exchange of ideas is always good.

But what the roving reporter wanted most to know was how the two new chapters reacted to their first convention, so she interrupted a card game on the train and put her questions. Lynn Matteson, Gamma Kappa, in her enthusiastic manner said, "Oh we liked the

workshops where we discussed common problems, the William and Mary and Pennsylvania songs at banquet, and oh, the greatest satisfaction I had, personally, was meeting L. Pearle Green." Lynn took a breath and continued, "And we are so proud of all of our alumnae for the splendid way they planned, supervised, and conducted their luncheons and banquet. No quantity of words can express the great amount of inspiration we have assimilated from their contagious Theta love!"

Jean Ford, colonizer of Gamma Mu, said, "The girls now have a larger concept of what Theta is. By being initiated at a convention they were brought into Theta atmosphere quicker. It is a short bridge to Theta spirit."

And what did the initiates like? Everything! Everything from room service to meeting members of Grand council. And what did they think of this new experience? Simply this: "We realize how large Theta is, for this is only one district out of eleven. The convention has made us feel like a national organization, for there

Theta ideals were put into action."

The program will acquaint you with the order of the business; the minutes, with the specific things done. Myrtle Wiltshire's talk on Theta's responsibility to the community showed how Theta ideals should and can be an asset to the individual as well as the community.

But in no way can you measure the influence of this convention except through the enthusiastic comments of those attended—those who heard the excellent talks, attended the workshops, and sang and visited with Theta friends.

To officers and chairmen of committees and to Jane Adams, informal Theta photographer, go the thanks of every Theta for making convention so friendly and so worthwhile.

"Of all the means to insure happiness throughout the whole life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friends." And so another milestone in Theta friendship is passed, but upon that milestone is a sign that reads: This way to National convention in 1948.

Fashions in District Conventions

MY JOB of managing District VII convention at Atlantic City was a pleasure from beginning to end. It was loads of fun (and work) from the first conference with Lillian Wilson and the inspection trip to Haddon hall, to the last settling up with the hotel after convention was over. The committees were willing and efficient and worked together like a charm. Alumnae chapters all used imagination and ingenuity in making the meals into festive parties. The hotel was perfect. It was built as a convention hotel and is certainly geared to run them well and to furnish entertainment for visitors. Nothing I asked of them was too difficult for them to do. Even the Pennsylvania railroad was most cooperative in furnishing special cars from New York and Washington.

With all this help it seems that we might have avoided any mistakes but of course did not. Lillian and I have discovered several errors in judgment or method and have talked of ways to improve the next convention. But we are not going to admit those publicly. We shall keep them a deep secret except that we shall have them in the files as suggestions for the next

convention manager. We in our turn, received and appreciated many suggestions and hints from our predecessors. In addition to that, District presidents exchange ideas regularly, so we had help from all over the country. Isn't it interesting to think that our current conventions are a collection of the best features of past ones?

In thinking over previous ones I have attended I wondered just what ideas were dropped as impracticable and which were passed on. There was the joint convention of Districts II and X in 1941 at a resort lodge in Wisconsin. We all had a grand time and everything certainly seemed to run smoothly. We had swimming, golf, and sunning to entertain ourselves, but I do not remember anything of the business and except that Mrs. Winnie, District President, had it all well in hand. I certainly do remember one incident there. On my way to meeting I hesitated in the lounge to put a dime in the slot machine, and was overcome when dimes began showering out. I had hit the jack pot! Then I stuffed the dimes in my purse, pockets and every available space and went in to meeting where Monnie Banta giggled at my

embarrassingly affluent financial state.

Then there was an earlier District V convention in Estes Park. I was an officer then but I do not remember one thing about the program. I do recall the hikes in the mountains, horse back riding, and groups around the roaring fireplaces in the evenings. Everybody became very well acquainted and had such a good time together. Perhaps the good times and friendships are the best features that are passed on to be used again.

Going back still further—there was my very first convention—twenty years ago in Fort Worth, Texas. Now that was a convention! I was District president, convention manager, publicity chairman and general roustabout rolled into one. That does not mean that I did not have help. Every Theta in Fort Worth did some part, and we all enjoyed it a lot even if we knew so little about conventions. We drew on the experiences of our predecessors and went on from there. Our meetings were in a small parlor of the Texas hotel and there were about fifteen delegates and visitors in all. L. Pearle was the Council representative and I certainly did depend on her advice and guidance. My memory of the program is only how I suffered over the planning of it and hoped that it would give the delegates something worth while to take home. (It did! L.P.G.)

By calling to mind one of the meetings at Haddon Hall one can readily see how conventions have developed. There we had a spacious, air conditioned meeting room with its ocean view. In the front sat Mrs. Wilson with an efficient secretary, Louise Campion, Alpha Beta, at her side. Facing them were one hundred delegates and visitors flanked by three Council officers and an ex-Grand president. They were all taking part in a well thought out and executed program—and from the amount of note taking much of it must have been taken home. Definitely something besides size has been added since that long ago convention. Perhaps it is glamour or "know how."

In that past convention, it seems to me that

few of the visitors actually stayed in the hotel, for we kept most of them in our homes as house guests. So we were deprived of sessions in rooms late at night, and of informal get-togethers that mean so much at a convention. But we definitely did have fun—and some glamour, too. There was a lovely tea in one home, with the best silver and china being used. The banquet at the Woman's club was beautiful too. There were about fifty of us for that, as many Thetas came from near by points for that function. We were festive and gay, and had a program—good but not nearly as elaborate as the one at Haddon hall. Nor did we have such a clever toastmistress to entertain us as Virginia Davis Boyce who added so much to the 1947 banquet with her excellent talk and her original way of introducing speakers with appropriate rhymes and jingles.

That 1947 banquet at Haddon Hall was outstanding in beauty, and in a fine program planned by Mrs Higbie and Mrs Wilson. I can still see that lovely candle lighted room with its gray draped walls forming a background for the many pansy decorated tables. And of course the Thetas in their lovely gowns completed the scene.

It was there that I realized that current conventions were not so different from long-ago ones after all. It is true that the 1947 variety is larger and more sophisticated than the 1927 one, but that only means that conventions have kept step with the times and added new ideas to good old ones. During the years our conventions have taken on stature and received a polish and sparkle, but in the process have lost none of the dignity and prestige—and fun, I might add. We still have the same hopes and aims. We still have the feeling of Theta unity and love, but manage to show it in a more modern way. In fact I found that I liked US a lot and that I was heartily in favor of regular District conventions where Thetas could get together for a few days to exchange ideas, have fun, and become good friends!

KATHRYN A. WEAVER

The president of the American Library association predicted in August, 1945, that there would be a shortage of 18,000 libraries in the next four years.

Vocational Trend for September, 1946, proclaims the need for 150,000 scientists for home and applied research. "To-day no nation is stronger than its scientific resources."

Present and Future

ARE YOU sentimental? or at least do you have your occasional moments of entrancing reverie? Then relax and follow me into the fascinating realm of extension which comprises hard work, sweet sentiment, adventure, various and sundry problems, but never a dull moment.

Proudly we present our three newly installed chapters. Gamma Kappa chartered November 9, 1946 at George Washington university; Gamma Mu at the University of Maryland, born on St Valentine's day in the year 1947; and Gamma Lambda installed two weeks later at Beloit college, Wisconsin. All are true products of this atomic age. In July 1946, Grand convention gave permission to colonize at these three institutions. Local alumnae, fraternity officers, and undergraduates planned and worked during summer months. Result—successful fall rush at all three colleges! Intensive pledge training followed and then the big event—initiation into Kappa Alpha Theta and new chapters developed with all the festivities and thrills that accompany charter membership.

Gamma Mu has the distinction of being the first and so far *only* chapter ever to be installed at a District convention. I wonder whether the members of this new chapter, or the hundred odd alumnae and delegates of District VII who came to Haddon Hall at Atlantic City, New Jersey, were the more thrilled and excited. It was an experience never to be forgotten either by the thirteen newly initiated members or the old timers who glibly talk of District and Grand

conventions too numerous to enumerate.

Establishing new chapters, setting up Advisory boards, arranging for proper functioning of House corporations, acquainting chapter officers with required routines, are but a minor part of the "over all" picture. We have three splendid, hand picked, new chapters. Now they must be guided and developed like a growing child. Your fraternity officers, Advisory boards, and local alumnae, individually and as groups, contribute their share. Theta undergraduates may help too. Should any of you transfer to these colleges notify the District president as soon as you are accepted by the administration. Or, if you have friends matriculating at these colleges be sure that Theta rush chairmen have their names and information about them.

Although Kappa Alpha Theta has these toddling triplets, is she satisfied to close her ears to the many requests for new chapters? No, extension for Theta, as for all fraternities, is a most important and vital issue at present. Your officers give every inquiry close attention and study. The general policy is to favor areas where we are not represented already; where an administration invites us to come on campus; where we have strong local alumnae interest and enthusiasm. Several attractive campuses are being considered. From time to time I will report to you on them. "An informed membership is an intelligent membership."

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE,
Extension chairman

New College Chapters

Little did we think at this time in 1946 that one of the features of each issue of volume 61 of this magazine would be news of new college chapters. Four new college chapters in one academic year is, we believe, a top record for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Three of these chapters came by the colonization route: Gamma Lambda at George Washington university, which has been formerly introduced through the magazine; Gamma Mu at the University of Maryland, partially introduced; and Gamma Lambda you can read about on pages 278-288. Gamma Nu comes into the fraternity by the more formal plan of petition by a local group (in this case known as Beta Xi) and by letter vote of officers and college chapters. It will be installed at North Dakota State college at the time of District X's convention, June 16-18, in Fargo, where Theta has a strong and enthusiastic alumnae club, which has aided and guided the petitioning group, Beta Xi.

Except for the following brief note on Gamma Nu's pledging, its introduction through the magazine will be delayed until the fall issue.

HOW PROUDLY we wear our Kappa Alpha Theta pledge pins! Sunday, March 30, Mrs James Moore and Mrs Dale Merrick pledged twenty-nine alumnae and thirty-one college girls to Kappa Alpha Theta. Assisting in the pledging were girls from Alpha Pi chapter of the University of North Dakota and Fargo Theta alumnae club. Following pledging we all had a buffet supper in the Log Cabin of the Little Country Theater.

GAIL NELSON

Gamma Mu—University of Maryland

The March issue carried pictures of the University of Maryland, of the pledged group, and a brief story of the chapter's personnel. By now, this chapter has become so much a part of Kappa Alpha Theta that it is difficult for one who had the pleasure of participating in its installation to write of Beta Mu as a potential chapter. Also, elsewhere in this issue, where the story of District VII's convention is recorded, there is much about Beta Mu's talents and eagerness to be TOP chapter in Kappa Alpha Theta.

The lure of the installation of this chapter, made this District VII convention its largest on record meeting. After the initial dinner with Philadelphia alumnae as hostess, the installation of Beta Mu chapter began. The thirteen charter members initiated are: Bettye Bell, Martha Jean Crawford, Caryl Fessler, Pat Furman, Mary Louise Herman, Barbara Hudson, Lue Lambson, Eleanor Morris, Joan Morrison, Virginia Morse, Jean Perdue, Martha Sanders, and Bettye Smith. Four pledges, Marilyn Alden, Mary Ellen Stanley, Jane Zinch, and Ellen Yanda have to wait till next fall to be initiated. Already to these pledges, have been added two more second semester entrants.

The girls of Gamma Mu are a versatile group, as varied as the states from which they come: thirteen girls from six different state backgrounds. Their home states are Arizona, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia—with some other geographic backgrounds represented in the pledge group. But, in spite of the varied backgrounds, they are a closely knit group of friends, welded into a chapter by the hard work of the three transfer Thetas who are students at the University of Maryland: Jean Ford, Beta Phi, colonizer, Mary Dow, Alpha Chi, and Sally

Reed, Beta Beta. Kappa Alpha Theta owes much to these three girls, whose own personal and college backgrounds are varied too. That they could work harmoniously and successfully to build a new chapter speaks worlds as to the efficiency and training of their own college chapters. Hats off to the girls, and to their chapters, too.

Following initiation that Friday evening there was a reception in honor of the new Thetas. There they were not only greeted, but together with the majority of conventions entertained by college chapter stunts, notably the singing by Beta Eta girls. (By the way Beta Eta college members, not to miss attending college classes, drove down each afternoon from Philadelphia, and drove back each next morning in time for 9 o'clock classes. Talk about loyalty!)

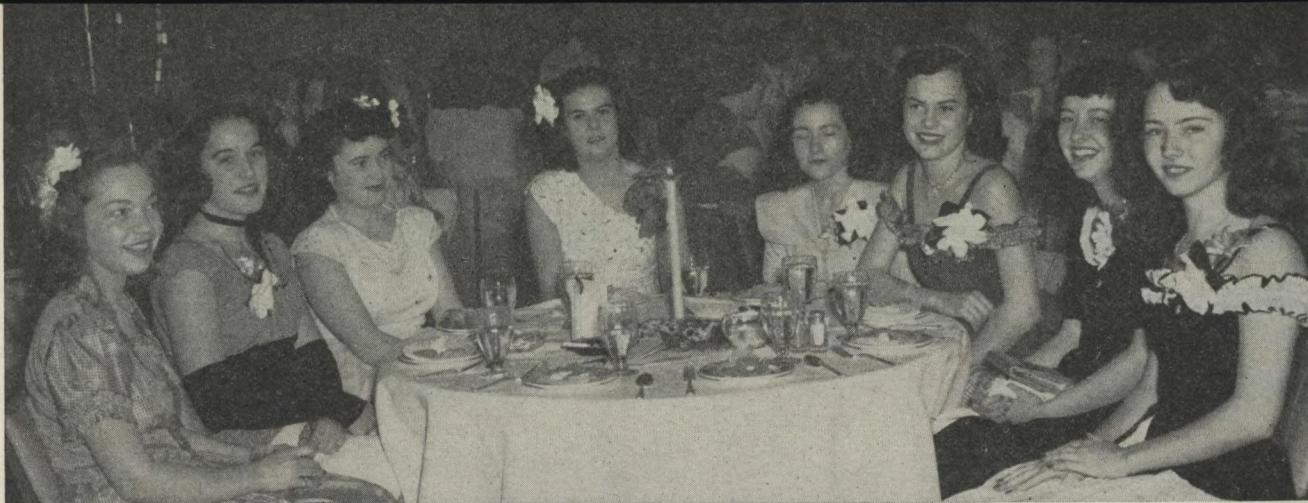
Wearing Theta badges, Gamma Mu girls were admitted to all sessions of convention and shared in all the between-sessions events and more intimate talk-fests and exchange of ideas.

Saturday night came the combined Convention and Installation banquet. A beautiful function, with everyone in formal dress and tables loaded with flowers and alluring food. Theta was honored by having as a special guest at the banquet, Dean Adele Stamp of the University of Maryland, who is a staunch friend and wise adviser to the group of girls now Gamma Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Besides Dean Stamp's fine talk, the after-eating part of the banquet was much enlivened by the brilliant talents of Virginia Davis Boyce, former Grand vice-president, and toastmistress beyond peer, and by brief toasts from new and old Thetas.

After the banquet, Gamma Mu chapter became an entity through the Installation service and presentation of its charter. The next morning, these girls, guided by Grand president, Mrs Grimm, and aided by other national and district officers, held their first chapter meeting, where organization standards were established and chapter officers elected.

In the few weeks since their installation, the girls of Gamma Mu have moved into a chapter house, given an introductory tea for faculty and campus friends, and pledged two girls! For details see their FIRST chapter letter in this issue.

Welcome to Gamma Mu, of whom we confidently expect a future of success and wide fraternity service and honors.



INSTALLATION BANQUET
8 B M CHARTER MEMBERS
GRAND PRESIDENT GRIMM, TOASTMISTRESS BOYCE, DEAN STAMP

Gamma Lambda at Beloit College

WHEN Theta's Diamond Jubilee convention authorized three colonized chapters no one dreamed that all three chapters would become realities in so short a time. However, as former president, Pearl Van Siclen Higbie, has often reminded us, we are living in an atomic age and in keeping with the times we have developed a new kind of Theta atomic energy.

We now bring you Gamma Lambda at Beloit college.

In May, 1946, when President Carey Croneis invited Kappa Alpha Theta to establish a chapter on the Beloit campus, the fraternity turned directly to Rockford Theta alumnae club, knowing that to its members would fall much of the work of colonization.

The granting of a charter to Gamma Lambda chapter March 2, 1947, is the result of the enthusiasm and untiring effort of Rockford and Beloit Theta alumnae; the cooperation of the college administration and the college Panhellenic; the fine leadership of Diann DeWeese, Gamma, coorganizer; and the splendid spirit of college and alumnae members who helped with rushing, and came by train and car to assist with installation.

Add to this the "behind the scenes" work of fraternity officers and Central office and you have the ingredients of a successful colonization.

Kappa Alpha Theta is extremely proud of this new chapter, and sincerely grateful to those Thetas who made possible this splendid addition to our chapter roll!

VIRGINIA LAUDERDALE GRIMM

All About Beloit College

It is taking two years for Beloit college to celebrate its centennial. The observance began February 2, 1946, one hundred years to the day from the signing of the college charter, and will end June 24, 1947, one hundred years to the day from the laying of the corner stone of Middle college. Middle college, for many years the entire college, is the oldest college building still in existence northwest of Chicago.

Funds now being raised will pay for two women's dormitories, erected during the past

few months amid great building difficulties, and now housing 130 women students; for the field house which is being built; and for future buildings. Architect's plans have been drawn for a combined Student union and Commons building, the next structure to be built. Other buildings slated for construction in the near future include an additional unit to the women's dormitory quadrangle and eventually of three additional dormitories to complete a six-building quadrangle; additional dormitories for men; another recitation hall; a new library; renovation of the present library into a dramatic arts building; and a women's gymnasium near their quadrangle.

A stable student enrollment of 850 men and women—more of the former than the latter—is the basis for the proposed additions to the plant. Normally about 500-600 in size, the college has expanded this year to 920.

Soon after women were admitted to classes in 1895, social groups formed, but it was not until 1919 that the first national charter was granted by Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Delta followed in 1920, Delta Gamma in 1922, and Delta Delta Delta in 1925. When Theta colonized on the Beloit campus last fall, it gave the college its fifth national women's fraternity. Each group, except Theta, has its own house. These are lodges, not residential houses, all on land adjoining campus. All Beloit residential women students live in college dormitories all four years.

In 1853, the *Beloit monthly*, a literary magazine, was founded and has enjoyed continuous publication since, although it is now known as the *Round Table*, and is a weekly newspaper. It claims to be the second oldest college publication in the United States.

Activities, social life, athletics, and other aspects of college life, in addition to a rigorous maintenance of the liberal arts, have been dominant factors at Beloit college, unchanged through wars, popular trends and demands, changing administrations, and changing times.

DIANN DEWESE

As Seen From Central Office

The preparation for an installation of a college chapter from the Central office viewpoint



CHARTER MEMBERS OF GAMMA LAMBDA

Clockwise (starting at front). Louise Collins, Patricia Bannen, Virginia Edwards, Dorthea Vaughan, Gail Enslow, Joan Hohmann, Joan Lindemer, Dorothy Goll, Barbara Grever, Carolyn Love, Corinne Keating, Virginia Irgins, Doris Lanum, and Elizabeth Owens. Diann DeWeese, center.

is a mass of detail, voluminous correspondence and racing to meet deadlines. The mechanics in the office follow the same pattern for all installations—we are just a cog in the big wheel that spins into action.

It was with great joy that we met the enthusiastic and cooperative group of alumnae with whom we had been corresponding for weeks and who had been working untiringly for months laying the ground work for the Beloit installation. The real thrill was meeting the to-be-charter-members, who had heretofore been just a list of names to be engraved on badges, but who suddenly became individually and collectively vivid personalities as they greeted us warmly at an informal party given in their new chapter room. The following day was the one for which all had worked and waited, the neophytes working to make their grades for initiation and the rest of us working to make this initiation, banquet, and charter granting ceremony a day never to be forgotten by these newly chosen members of Kappa Alpha Theta. A week-end long to be remembered was concluded at a tea on Sunday when the charter members of Gamma Lambda were introduced proudly to faculty and students of Beloit, and many interested Thetas.

HELEN E. SACKETT

Alumnae Activity

INFUSION is the word for it, according to Dr Abbie Findlay Potts, Iota, toastmistress for the installation banquet. Infusion means a pouring in and that is indeed what happened in the colonization of Gamma Lambda. The efforts, cooperation and loyalty of many Thetas were poured into the project with most satisfactory results. We had assistance from outside sources; fate and the administration—fate, in that college opening was delayed two weeks because the new dormitories for women were not completed, (we couldn't have done it without those two weeks) and administration help in many ways. We were given the use of Ingersoll house, a faculty home, for rushing. Mrs Carey Croneis, the wife of the president of Beloit college, and Miss Carolyn Shepard, secretary to President Croneis, both members of Pi Beta Phi, showed us the real Panhellenic spirit. They did so many helpful acts that could never be enumerated.

Rockford alumnae Theta club, being the nearest organized group of Thetas, was selected to

supervise colonizing. It is in District II, Beloit in District X, but the 18 miles we traveled often, while making planning sometimes difficult, did not handicap final accomplishments. In Beloit, there are five Theta alumnae, and we quickly became acquainted and combined our efforts.

Starting August 12, with a meeting at the home of Rockford Theta club's president, Dorothy McConnel Frick, Alpha Chi, we began intensive work to secure information and recommendations on new women students entering Beloit. The response and fine work done by alumnae all over the country was appreciated greatly. We were able to start rush with information on over 90% of the entering class. Panhellenic gave us permission, during the short time before college opened, to pledge any unorganized girl who had been enrolled at the college the previous year. Two such girls were pledged.

We proudly claim even to have secured our one colonizer, Diann DeWeese, who had just completed her sophomore year at Butler university. Here is how it happened. One Sunday morning, Bernie Long Kiefer, Alpha Chi, had a brilliant thought. The daughter of Frances Carr DeWeese, Alpha Chi, Diann, might be just the Theta for whom we had been searching. She had everything—scholarship, appearance, ability, and a strong Theta background. We called Mrs Grimm in Kenilworth and Diann in Indianapolis that day, and in two weeks Diann was in Rockford ready to join forces with our colonizing committee. When we met Diann we knew immediately it could be done. After her arrival we pledged Virginia Edwards, Beloit, and Doris Lanum, Libertyville, Illinois. At a tea in the home of Dorothy Frick, we introduced Diann to Rockford alumnae club and had a formal pledging, conducted by Mrs Grimm, Grand president.

Fortunately, in the Rockford club and in Beloit, there were eight or nine girls not so long out of college that they had forgotten how to rush. Even many of us older alumnae found it necessary to brush up on the techniques and do some active rushing.

Here is where infusion really began. Infusion as well as confusion. Psi at Wisconsin sent girls down for all six parties. Tau at Northwestern sent girls for the last three parties. All brought their song leaders, songs, skits, table

cloths, napkins. Evelyn Olson Winnie, former District X president, came from Milwaukee for the first three parties and President Grimm was here for the last three. Alumnae from Wauwatosa, Milwaukee, Janesville, Harvard, and the north shore of Chicago came to help. The house was tense with a spirit it is hard to describe. Naturally it was exciting and most confusing; at times we even found ourselves rushing Thetas. It was certainly anything but a local rush. . . . Doris and Virginia, the two pledges, were the only ones who knew anything about the college, but the rushees didn't seem to mind. Saturday night, October 19, was formal rush night, and Sunday, many from Rockford (including the overnight Theta guests) drove to Beloit to be with Diann when THE LIST came. I am sure none of us who were there will ever forget that moment!!

We were thrilled and delighted to find we had on our list twelve outstanding girls, and we were certain each had the pioneer and adventurous spirit to carry on. That afternoon the Founders of Gamma Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were pledged.

Our story does not end here. What could one lone Theta do with 14 pledges? Obviously it would not be humanly possible for Diann to fill all chapter offices so we made up a chapter of six younger alumnae from Rockford and one from Beloit. They took office, and drove to Beloit every Monday night to meet and counsel with the girls. It is not possible for me to describe how much Diann gave of herself to place Theta in its proper place on Beloit campus, or what she has given to those 16 girls. She became to each girl a personal adviser on scholarship, all phases of Theta knowledge, and participation in college activities. To realize that, six days after pledging, through their own initiative and Diann's counseling, a Theta float appeared in the Homecoming parade. Theta's sixteen pledges entertained for all pledge groups on campus, according to custom. Not being handicapped with the lack of a lodge, a lovely and gracious formal was given at Art Hall in December. Later a Theta basketball team competed with other chapter teams. All this assures us that Gamma Lambda is firmly established at Beloit college in one semester. At the inspiring installation, Diann and all present had the satisfying experience of initiating the charter group . . . one and all. It's a record we are proud of, and

to top it off, Theta pledges ranked first scholastically among fraternity pledges.

GERTRUDE COLLINS LEVIS, Alumna Colonizer.

From Installer Chairman

Behind installation lies an inspiring story of enthusiastic and untiring efforts on the part of persistent undergraduates and loyal alumnae.

To be named installer chairman seemed flattering and not too difficult, for Theta was already firmly established at Beloit, we thought. It was not until I had received a letter from Helen Sackett asking me if I had arranged for several things—fourteen to be exact—that I realized the need to get busy. First I read the *Installation manual*, and was a bit awed at the mass of detail required to establish a chapter. After the fourteen questions were answered, however, the rest was easy.

1. Banquet chairmen? Of course, I knew immediately that Dorothy Frick, Alpha Chi, Ruth Ward Boswell, Tau, and Theora Teft Loop, Psi, would plan a banquet to thrill us. They did—at Hilton hotel in Beloit, with one hundred guests.

2. Whom did I have in mind for toastmistress? Only one, Dr Abbie Findlay Potts, professor of English literature at Rockford college, who gave us scholarly and witty reminders of the privilege of being college women, and also members of a sisterhood such as Kappa Alpha Theta. As she cleverly discussed the founding which starts a building and the founding which shapes and stamps metal, she named our founders as our builders and Diann DeWeese as the finely minted gold coin of our contemporary college life. Diann extended a Theta welcome to the new members, to which Virginia Irgins responded. Grand vice-president, Laura Louise McCutchan gave a brilliant picture of the love and congratulations poured all around us at this time from friends and Thetas elsewhere. Gertrude Collins Levis, Psi, generously replied by asking all who had helped to rise and take a bow with her. Our guest speaker, Dr Croneis, followed with a warm greeting to Kappa Alpha Theta from Beloit College. A loving club toast from Margaret Banta ended the speech making in an inimitable way with anecdotes which went straight to the heart.

3. Anne Young Clobes, Alpha Chi, prepare lunch Saturday noon for forty girls who will be setting up paraphernalia so not have time to go



CHARTER PRESENTED BY MRS GRIMM, AS MRS GRASSET, MRS BANTA, AND DIANN DEWEENE LOOK ON

out for lunch. (Guests from all visiting chapters were pleased to find hot hamburgers and cups of coffee ready for them when they arrived. Anne was assisted by Caroline Albers Hilton, Beta Gamma.)

4. Handle finance? Betty Duncan had been the able chapter treasurer, so she collected fees and ordered badges.

5. Greetings? Send them to the new chapter at Beloit, in care of Diann DeWeese; indeed to Diann should go far more than greetings.

6. Arrange for publicity? It was understood that Paddy Schmitz, Psi would ably handle that job. She did.

7. Music for initiation? It was provided by Betty Marshall, Tau.

8. Chairmen for the tea? It was a large function for 450 guests Sunday afternoon. At the tea we introduced Theta to faculty, trustees, students and friends of Beloit college. Anne Clobes and Callie Hilton planned the tea with assurance and ease. The rest of us sat back and enjoyed their efforts. They were assisted by Ernestine Stockberger Obenshain, Psi, Beth Welsh Holmquist, Beta Rho, other members of Rockford alumnae club and Beloit alumnae.

9. Reservations? That pointed to Gertrude Levis, Psi, able, alert, and untiring alumna colonizer, who prepared the invitation lists. Grand officers were guests at Hilton hotel, visiting delegates and friends were accommodated in the homes of Beloit and Rockford alumnae. Mrs Croneis also assisted us in entertaining visitors, two former Grand presidents, Mrs Grasset and Mrs Banta, were guests in her home. Marjorie

Boesh Merrick, Psi, newly appointed president of District X, and Marguerite Strange Tuttle, Upsilon, were weekend guests from Minneapolis and St. Paul at the home of Betty Stuckey Schmitz, Psi. Jane Smith Marlowe, Tau, and Lois Bearly assisted Gertrude with all this work.

10-14. Initiation details: Diann DeWeese, Gamma; Marion Swanstrom, and Betty Duncan, Alpha Chi; Bea Overbye and Paddy Schmitz, Psi; Kemi Eisner, Lois Blue Bearly and Barbara Atkinson Bradley, Delta; Betty Nees Moore, Tau, shared in filling assignments of the last six questions.

I wish everyone might have taken part in the toast to Gamma Lambda and to Diann. It was a real inspiration to see the enthusiasm of these Thetas who had traveled far to honor Diann's semester of work. Friday evening, a reunion with alumnae took place at the Theta lounge in Maurer hall on campus, where we introduced the chapter group. Diann also conducted pledge service for two new pledges, Delores Tyson, Chicago, and Nancy Copus, Beloit. Enthusiastic Beloit alumnae were hostesses to a group of seventy-five guests, and over the punch bowl with Theta songs filling the air, a week-end of delightful experiences began. Louise Connor Teague, Charlotte Ray Adams, Mary Boggs, and Betty Moore, all of Beloit, were responsible for this affair.

Mrs Croneis graciously made the stay in Beloit doubly attractive to our guests, entertaining 32 of us at a luncheon on Saturday noon preceding initiation. Her guests were national

officers, pledges, initiates, and other visiting dignitaries. We feel very close to Mrs Croneis, and deeply indebted to her for helpful guidance.

The scene at initiation was heart-warming. Ingersoll house was filled to capacity; guests numbered 125, from many chapters and states. The ritual, impressive in itself, gained beauty from those who conducted it so movingly and with such memorable dignity: Virginia Lauderdale Grimm and Pauline Brannock Moore.

Floral greetings were received from many friends and organizations at Beloit. Praise and welcome was the order of the week-end. Kappa Alpha Theta is installed at Beloit college, thanks to so many willing workers.

BERNICE LONG KIEFER, Installer chairman

As Others Saw Them

As delegate from Alpha Psi chapter at Lawrence college, I enjoyed every minute of the initiation and installation of Theta's newest chapter, Gamma Lambda.

The friendly and enthusiastic spirit with which I was greeted was an indication of what was ahead. The events of the next two days far surpassed my expectations.

Meeting alumnae and grand officers, colonizers and pledges at open house Friday, attending initiation and banquet Saturday; and going to the tea Sunday afternoon, I had an opportunity to know what a grand group of girls Theta was acquiring.

The colonizers and 14 initiates are wonderful Thetas and make those of us who met them, better Thetas. Their enthusiastic spirit, high standards and the beauty of the installation . . . all was inspiring.

JEAN WATT, *Alpha Psi*

Gamma Lambda Thoughts

A rosy pink cloud is beautifully romantic, but certainly not at all practical for speedy dressing. Outside, cars were waiting to take us to Ingersoll house.

At first we were noisily excited but as we stepped inside Ingersoll, the quiet so often present with expectancy surrounded us all. Four hours later we had all received our badges. The intervening time was one of which we shall never lose sight. At the end, there was a chaotic confusion of faces and friendly congratulations. I can remember little of what was said.

We then left for Hotel Hilton and the in-

stallation banquet for then we were all members of Kappa Alpha Theta but we still had to make Gamma Lambda chapter official. The hall where the banquet was to be looked beautiful. There were corsages and recognition pins for each of us. The center of each table had a bouquet in which black and gold pansies floated. The Hilton echoed and re-echoed with Theta songs, as each chapter represented sang. Harmonies were varied and melodies slightly different, but such irregularities only added to the fun. Toastmistress was Dr Potts, and her speech as well as those of the others was excellent and will be remembered by us all. Some of us thought that Dr Croneis would feel rather out of place in the feminine world in which he was, but on the contrary, he was very much at home.

After the speeches, the newest chapter, Gamma Lambda, was installed. It was thrilling to see the Gamma Lambda link added to the chain of Theta chapters and then finally, to have Virginia, as our representative, receive the official charter. After the banquet, we left for home. Some of us just talked, some of us sang songs we had learned at the banquet, some of us went to homes of alumnae or to wherever guest delegates were staying. All of us however, went to sleep with kites pinned to our night clothes.

As We Saw It

There are cold nosed Thetas far northward in Toronto and there are brown-as-a-berry ones on the southermost tip of Florida. There are old tradition Thetas in Greencastle and some just forming traditions in Lexington, Kentucky. Each one works for her chapter, each one considers herself fortunate to be a Theta; but we, as Gamma Lambda's fourteen first actives, consider ourselves to be about the fourteen luckiest Thetas in America. It certainly is seldom that one is able to see fraternity work as we saw it on installation week-end.

One tries hard to find sufficient adjectives to tell of a happening; we can think of it only as a time spent sailing on a pink cloud, half-way between the earth and the world above.

Friday night was our "get acquainted and try to remember names" open house. Seeing and meeting the people we did at that time was like having our pledge lessons suddenly come to life. The Grand president, the Grand vice-president, people whose names we had learned to spell, positions of which we had learned the purpose,

Banquet Glimpses



Diann DeWeese, Mrs Grimm, Dr Potts, Dr Croneis, Virginia Irgens



Mrs McGranahan, Mrs Croneis, Dorothy Frick, Mrs Moore, Eva Hall, Mrs Banta



Mrs McCutchan, Mrs Lewis, Mrs Bauer, Dean Stanton, Mrs DeWeese, Mrs Kiefer

but people we had certainly never hoped to actually meet. Four past Grand presidents in one room! It was unbelievable. Do you wonder about a rosy pink cloud?

Saturday there was a luncheon for us at the home of Dr Croneis, President of Beloit college. After lunch we had fifteen minutes to dress in our white formals for initiation.

On Sunday a tea was given at Art hall. Music was supplied by a delightful trio, and several hundred people attended the tea. By this time, most of us felt that it was our debut.

All of us appeared Monday morning wearing our colors. Gold skirts and black sweaters showed everyone how proud we were of our badges. As we saw it, installation week-end was a wonderful happening. I think none of us really came down to earth until our Tuesday

classes. The pink cloud had vanished, but two new little puffs, in the form of our new pledges, were just beginning to form.

BARBARA GREVER AND CAROLYN LOVE

Who's Who in Gamma Lambda

Patricia Bannen, social chairman: "Terrific Pat" is a great girl, who will make all our social functions successful.

Louise Collins: "Dear Lou," how we all love her, even though she always keeps us waiting. She sings blues like a professional. When she appears in a play she brings the house down.

Diann DeWeese, president and colonizer: "Versatile Diann" has done a wonderful job. We are amazed any one can do so many things well.

Virginia Edwards, rush chairman: "Viva-



GAMMA LAMBDA ADVISORY BOARD: Gertrude Lewis, Patricia Schmitz, Lois Bearly, Betty Duncan, Marion Swanstrom, Kemi Eisner.
Pledge Nancy Copus, active Virginia Edwards, alumnae Betty Moore, Charlotte Adams, Louise Teague, and Mary Boggs.

cious Gina" lives in town, so we do not see her as often as we wish. We love to listen to her constant prattle.

Gail Enslow: "Naive Gail" never hurries, and always must we remind her of things. She likes to write and has a subtle sense of humor.

Dorothy Goll, treasurer: "Efficient Dot" never loses track of a penny and keeps the money rolling into the treasury.

Barbara Grever, editor: "Sweet Bobbie," who is absent minded, but does things in a big way. She, too, is an actress.

Joan Hohmann: "Stunning Jo," first member of the chapter to take a fraternity badge. Sigma Chi occupies much of her time, which she doesn't mind at all.

Virginia Irgens: "Shy Ginny" is as graceful as a deer and has beautiful red hair. She is an artist and a lover of good music.

Corrinne Keating: "Laughing Connie" never lets us forget her Indiana drawl. She loves to sing torch songs in the bathtub, and claims she can play the drums.

Doris Lanum: "Active Dori" is so busy it makes our heads swim, liked by all, she has an infectious laugh.

Joan Lindemer: "Beautiful Jo" has lovely

blonde hair, is efficient and a diplomat.

Carolyn Love: "Generous Carolyn" always willing to help with our problems, a terrific basketball player, though she doesn't look athletic.

Elizabeth Owens: "Lovable Betsy" leads song practice with a voice like a lark. Her smile radiates happiness.

Dorothea Vaughan: "Quiet Dee" can't sing on pitch, but tries hard. She plans to design clothes, and we know she can.



NANCY COPUS AND DELORES TYSON, PLEDGES OF GAMMA LAMBDA AT BELOIT

Educating Our Youth

MOST important today are the teacher salary and shortage problems. Every educated person should make it his or her responsibility to aid in solving these problems—just as sincerely and conscientiously as he or she helped during the war.

Those who have been lured from the profession by high salaries should at this time reconsider and again take a teaching position.

What is more important than educating our youth by qualified and educated teachers? In some sections of the country our schools are being manned by high school graduates who were taught by teachers who held emergency

certificates.

If those who possess college degrees would assume the responsibility of teaching our youth, and if necessary register for advanced work during 1947 summer schools, it would be a great step in alleviating the teacher shortage.

One does not need a Phi Beta Kappa key to be a good teacher, as some believe, but determination and a conscientious desire to do what is right. Today married teachers are welcomed by school boards who are realizing that age and experience are needed for effective teaching.

WILLIAMMA FARNHAM KLIPPINGER, *Delta '31*

"UNESCO'S goal is to help build peace on earth through building the kind of good will among men that springs from a true and steady understanding of each other." Its program includes: "World-wide attack on problem of illiteracy; Study of the psychological and social tensions that lead to war; Efforts to reduce the barriers that obstruct free flow of communications between peoples; Possibility of creating a world-wide broadcasting network, under international auspices; A proposed International institute of the Amazon, to study the problem of food, disease, and natural resources of tropical areas, the center of world wide backwardness."



KAPPA ALPHA THETA *Alumnae* of Omaha, Neb., packing gifts already sent to the Institute of Logopedics: left to right—MRS WALTER T. GREENE, president; MRS E. A. HOAGLAND, MISS BETTY ANN TAYLOR.

them is a special problem requiring a special solution."

The Institute's plan calls for an eventual fifty cottage type dormitories capable of housing three hundred cases. Here the children would live in a real home atmosphere under the supervision of trained matrons who know and understand their problems.

Special equipment and recreational facilities would be provided. Severe spastics, for example, might require special foot operated controls for bathroom appliances, special chairs, and ramps in place of stairs. The cottages would be fireproof.

Under this plan of housing the children would be under the Institute's supervision at

THE HEAD AND BRAIN models displayed in this photograph were donated to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita by the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity for use in the study of speech defects due to structural impairment. In the above photograph from the left are: MRS ELIZABETH BOSLEY, instructor on the Institute staff, and two University of Wichita students, RUBIN GARIBAY, and ELEANOR RICE.

Institute of Logopedics

**Plan Next Year's Program Now! Include More and More Money for the Logopedic Institute!*

WHEN it is financially possible the Institute of Logopedics plans for an urgently needed housing program. We quote,

"These people, especially spastics, often find the doors to private boarding and rooming houses closed to them. Housing for

all times, thereby greatly accelerating their training.

FOR THE CHILDREN, THE PLAN WOULD SPELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIVING IN A REAL HOME AND AN INSTITUTION.

The Miami Alumnae Project

The Theta Miami alumnae chapter was represented on a local radio program recently. It was done in connection with National Education Week. Dorothy Craig, Beta Nu, appeared on "Jane Recommends" program over Miami WGBS, and informally discussed our national project, the Institute of Logopedics. She told of its origin, size, corrective methods used, specialized training courses offered, and the needs of the project. Promoting the project, and in support of the statements made on the radio talk, the Miami alumnae sold raffle tickets on two "much-to-be-desired" tickets to the Orange-bowl football game on New Years day. PROFITS TOTALED \$246.50!!



Kappa Alpha Theta Helps Here!

Through training accomplished by the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, a former Air Forces captain now faces life without a handicap that had apparently wrecked all chances for happiness. During his air forces career, the young captain was seriously wounded with shrapnel, having part of his cheek torn away during air combat. Through a series of operations, surgeons were able to repair most of the damage done to his facial features. The young captain, a handsome lad who had been married shortly before entering the service, found that he could not talk so people could understand him, even though his features had been restored. This eventually caused his wife to divorce him and left him in extremely low spirits until Dr Martin F. Palmer of the Institute of Logopedics, began a program of retraining that enabled him to improve his speech steadily. Work of this type which often means the difference between making a veteran a useful member or a charge of the community, has been enhanced considerably by the addition of equipment provided by the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

As in the case of the Air Forces captain, many veterans are returned to civilian life with

injuries to the face and in some instances the brain, that create a need for speech retraining. In order to handle an increasing number of veterans requesting service from the Institute, it is necessary to redouble its program for training of professional personnel. Funds provided by the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity have made possible the purchase of a model of the brain which may be used in the study of brain injuries that affect speech and partly in connection with the Institute's program of veteran rehabilitation. The Institute has also purchased a model of the head to be used in the study of anatomy and physiology of the nervous system. Funds provided by the Fraternity also permit the construction of a tremor transmitting mechanism designed and implemented by Zella Schmelling of the Institute staff. At this time, the tremor transmitting mechanism has been used in the study of a youth afflicted with a constant tremor of the shoulder due to cerebral palsy. Equipment purchased by the fraternity made it possible for the staff to show that in this isolated instance, the use of sound or rhythmic noise was helpful in stopping the tremor for a short time. It will make possible continuation of this experimentation with the object of proving perhaps that use of sound can be beneficial in training spastics subject to constant tremors of one sort or another.

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children

- "HOPE FOR FUTURE PEACE LIES WITH THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD."
- Edna Blue, International Chairman of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Returned from Overseas Not Long Ago. She Says:—

"I saw those who suffered most and without cause, the children of Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia and England, living together, walking arm in arm and sharing material things. It seemed to me that while adults were buying in the black market and adding to the distress of the world, the children were willing to share their broken toys with each other."

★ WILL YOU HELP A CHILD FOR ONE MONTH OR MORE,
PLEASE?

► *Thousands and thousands of children are on the road to a better life.*

IS YOUR CHAPTER HELPING?

ONE MAJOR TASK THAT THE FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN IS UNDERTAKING IS TO REBUILD THE FACES OF CHILDREN WHO HAVE BEEN WOUNDED DURING THE WAR.

One example is Jules, a nine year old Belgian boy, who was hit in the face and leg during the Battle of the Bulge. For weeks this boy's cheek

was held together with a safety pin, as it was impossible to get medical aid to him as he hid in the cellar of a nearby house. This boy will be spared a living death, by plastic surgery. He is just one among many such cases. Funds are needed to restore Europe's children . . . mentally, physically and spiritually.

CASE HISTORIES —



TADEUSZ
Szczygowski
5 years
October 28, 1941
Polish

mother, Maria, died shortly after his birth—the shock and grief of her husband's death killed her.

Tad was an only child, and a cousin of his mother took the baby into her home—she was a doctor and her husband an accountant, and they planned to raise the child as their own. Their plans were short lived as the Germans arrested and shot both of them in 1943.

Natalia Kowalska, a friend of the doctor—Tad's foster mother, became his protector and took him to Warsaw with her. During the insurrection she and the child were taken to Austria, by the Germans. There Tad was placed in a shelter and his second foster mother, Natalia Kowalska, was forced to work for the Germans.

After liberation she searched until she found Tad and they were brought back to Poland. She found her home and all her possessions had been burned, and in this desperate plight she was forced to place Tad in a shelter. After three months, during which time he was ill from loneliness and fear, Miss Kowalska worked and furnished one small room, to which she brought Tad—and this was their home.

Tad is vital, gay and a regular boy. An intelligent child, he enters into the pre-school activities with enthusiasm. The sense of security he now knows is reflected in his attitude toward everything and everybody around him. It has given him new found confidence in himself and others. The help you are providing makes it possible for Tad to have all this and still live in an atmosphere of love and protection.

*Assigned from New York Office: March, 1947;
Foster Parents—Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta (Rollins College), Winter Park, Fla.*

MARIA
MARZONNA
7 years
March 12, 1938
Italian



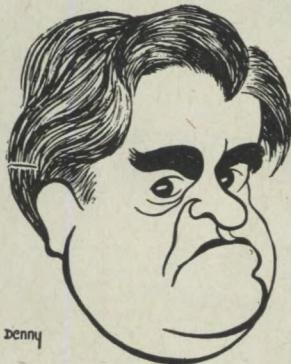
Little Maria needs our love and care perhaps more than any other war waif we have taken into our hostel. The poor little creature has never known the love of a mother as her mother died giving birth to Maria. For years her father has been an inmate of a tubercular sanitarium, and her only other relative, an eleven year old brother, is in an hostel in Rome. When the battle of Anzio raged little Maria was recovering from an illness in a colony there. Within twenty-four hours the place had to be evacuated by order of the Military Command—no matter how ill, everyone had to be gotten out of the building and seek shelter wherever it could be found, so long as it was out of the military zone. All who possibly could had to walk. Over head the enemy bombers swooped and unleashed their load of death. The trek of this band of children and the faithful women in charge was long and weary, fraught with danger at every turn both night and day.

By the time we found Maria and brought her into the security of our Colony she was in desperate condition from hunger, cold and exposure. For weeks she lay hovering between life and death because of her affected lungs, but she pulled through because of the personal care and attention given her at the colony. It took months for her to regain her health.

Maria is such a good child, very affectionate and has great tenacity of purpose. She loves to iron her own white collars, and says when she grows up that she wants to have beautiful linens and laces so that she can launder them beautifully. Even when she is not feeling well she will not give up until she has done her collars according to her own standards of perfection. Maria is a very neat, clean child and anything that she does she does well. Always in her prayers Maria asks God's blessing on her "good kind friends in America."

*Assigned from New York Office: January, 1946;
Foster Parents—Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, Dist. 1,
Mrs. Robert J. McCutchan, Pres., Lebanon, Ind.*

Thetas You'd Enjoy



JOHN L. LEWIS



GENERAL MACARTHUR



HENRY WALLACE

Diana Denny, Beta Eta, Artist

Although it was only in 1944 that Diana Denny graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts with her B.F.A. degree she has made great strides in her field since then. The following

year she obtained not only her M.F.A. degree at the Academy but a Cresson Traveling scholarship for study abroad. Then, in 1946 Diana received a second Cresson scholarship, but as yet she has been unable to take advantage of either of these awards.

Although these three achievements seem like a maximum accomplishment for two short years, it was in the summer of 1945 that Diana started to do caricatures. Since that time she has been staff Caricaturist for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. When she attained this position she was only twenty-two years old, and she is one of the very few women to do such unusual work in the United States. She has had exhibits of her work in Washington, and in Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and at the women's student union, Bennett club, University of Pennsylvania.

Diana's home is in Washington, District of Columbia, where she attended the Corcoran Summer school and graduated from the Sidwell Friends school in 1941. From there she went to Winter Park, Florida, to Rollins college for one year. Then she transferred to the co-ordinated course at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Pennsylvania where she became a member of Beta Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Right now she is studying murals at the Academy in Philadelphia and continuing her caricature work. She expects to return to Washington this coming summer and be with her family again. The whole Denny clan is scattered now, for Ludwell Denny,



Diana's father, journalist and author, is in Moscow at the U.N. conference, while her mother and sister, Alice, are in London. Alice, at twenty, is taking her Ph.D. at the London School of economics. The family has been abroad since last June, so Diana naturally will enjoy seeing them when they return in July. Diana herself has lived and travelled in many interesting places, too. Before the war she and her family were in the Near and Far East, South America, and Europe.

The samples of Diana's work shown here are of the type that is making her famous throughout the country to-day. The many great men who have been in the headlines in the past few years have given her a wealth of material with which to work.

PEGGY REDFIELD

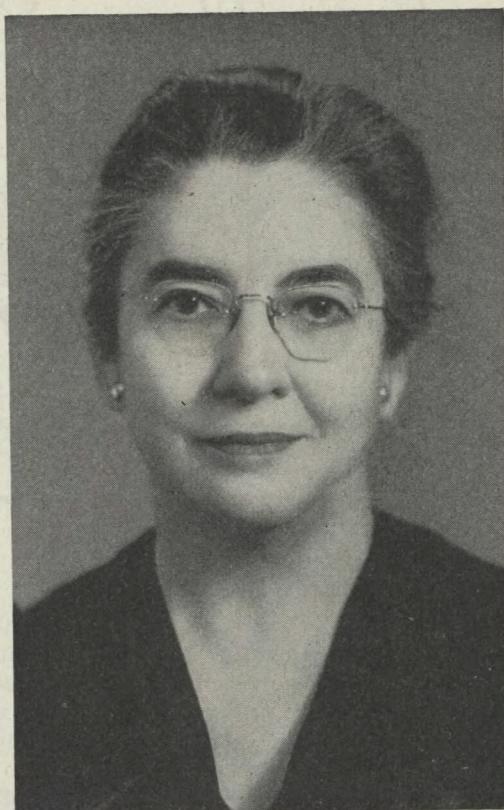
A University Press Director

A dinner honoring Margaret Snodgrass Harding, Kappa Alpha Theta alumna of Beta chapter, upon completion of twenty years as director of the University of Minnesota Press was given March 28 at Coffman Memorial Union on the University campus. Mrs Harding is the first and only director of the Minnesota Press. She has the distinction of being the only woman in the country to hold the title "Director" of a university press.

From the University of Indiana she received both BA and MA degrees, Margaret Snodgrass Harding was for some years a teacher in Indianapolis and Chicago schools. With her husband, Samuel B. Harding, she was co-author of two history texts, *New, Medieval and Modern History* and *Old World Background to American History*. Her outside interests included many social and economic problems, especially as they affected women and children. She was a member of the Woman's Trade union league and first secretary of the National federation of teachers.

During World War I, Mrs Harding was with her husband in Washington where she served on the women's division of the National defense council, that war's counterpart of OCD. Her duties included protection of women government workers recruited by the council, as well as maintenance of standards and hours for women.

In 1946 Mrs Harding was appointed a member of the Children's bureau National commission on youth and children.



Of many books published by University of Minnesota Press under the direction of Mrs Harding perhaps the most widely known is *The Drs Mayo* by Helen Clapesattle. A close second would be *Child Care and Training* by Faegre and Anderson of Minnesota's famed Child Welfare institute. This book is now coming out in its 7th revised edition, after sales of 50,000 copies.

Left a widow with three small children, Mrs Harding has doubled since 1927 as career woman and mother. Her children are John Peggy and Mary Katharine. Mary Katherine was a member of Upsilon, chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and now is a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

Beginning July 1, 1947, Mrs Harding will have sabbatical leave, during which one of her projects is the preparation of a course in book publishing to be given at the University of Minnesota.

Jeanne Olsen, Alpha Sigma

"Why, it's Jeanne and Oley!" was practically a by-word with Alpha Sigma alumnae when December 1946, *Mademoiselle* circulated, for there,

featured in an article entitled "Young marrieds at college" were pictures of those two red heads from Washington State college. Jeanne Rounds Olsen; Alpha Sigma, '42, wrote this story of law students and their wives.

Jeanne received her B.A. in Home economics with highest honors, culminating four years of outstanding activities and scholarship. She belonged to Mortar board, Spurs, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Theta Sigma Phi, Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising), and Lambda Kappa Sigma (Pharmacy, having majored in this last field for a year and a half). *Evergreen*, tri-weekly student paper, saw her as managing editor and then associate editor. She was chairman of Associated students Booster committee. As a junior she received the Mortar board scholarship plaque with an almost perfect record of 96.8 out of a possible 97.

After graduation, Jeannie managed to keep just as busy and also work just as efficiently. She and Lt Harold Olsen were married in October, 1942, after Jeanne made a dash across the country just five weeks before he sailed for Africa. Returning to her home in Pullman, she was appointed Assistant State extension editor of Washington. She left there to take a position as Home economics journalist in the Dorothy Neighbors Department of *Seattle times*. About a year before Major Olsen returned, after three years overseas service, she accepted a position as Information specialist, Bureau of human nutrition and home economics U.S.D.A. in Washington, D.C. Jeanne didn't leave all the war work to her husband, having many hours of bandage rolling to her credit. She was also an active donor to the blood bank in Washington, until the officials told the petite Mrs Olsen that she needed her blood worse than they did.

Now the Olsens are living in Cambridge where Oley is in Harvard law school. Jeanne is instructor in Home economics at Simmons college and Erskine school Boston. She still manages to find time to write magazine articles—one, *home economics as a Career*, appeared in August *Mademoiselle*. Another one will appear soon. She also takes an active part in the Law Wives organization, and types law briefs for her husband.

JOYCE JOHNSON HANSELL

Helen Burritt Latif, Iota

At the February meeting, Buffalo alumnae chapter was favored to have present Helen

Burritt Latif, Iota '33, who is in the U.S.A. visiting with her parents after eight years in India, now her home. The evening was informal with all tossing questions at Helen so fast, she barely had time for a breath in between answers. Here is a résumé of Mrs Latif's eastern experiences, plus a few of her views of India.

Helen first went to India in 1937 on her way home from a Nursery school job in Australia. She said: "I had the naive idea, unfortunately common to American tourists, that I would 'see India' in three weeks and then hit the high spots in Europe in another three. I soon discovered I was very, very wrong—and stayed ten months in India, which was only enough to make me want more."

That first year in India, Helen started a Nursery school in Nagpur, Central Provinces. Then, after a year at home when she did some special work at Teachers' college, she went back to this Nursery school, later training student teachers as well as teaching tiny tots. She found Indian children no different from other children.

In 1942, Helen married Alma S. Latif of Bombay, then a Flying officer in the Royal Indian Air force. In 1943 her husband was sent to England for a year, and Helen joined the American Red Cross working in the recreation program in Calcutta and Bombay. "It was grand to see the boys pouring in and to hear the familiar accent all around me again. I met a lot of grand people."

Helen's husband was released from the Air Force in 1946 and went back to his pre-war job on the Bengal Nagpur railway. Helen speaks in most glowing terms of the jungle section where they spent six weeks exploring, fishing, listening to tiger stories (and once or twice to tigers) in their spare time. She does not know where they will be located when she goes back at the end of this year. Her husband has just been made District Officer in the Personnel department and she says, "I hope it will mean a lot of travelling. We like it!"

About the situation in India. Helen says it is serious and probably will take years to settle down. The people of India are convinced that they must run their country themselves. Independence, therefore, is the first step. One can only hope that the leaders (after jockeying for position as they are now doing) will be able to avert civil war that threatens over partition, and get on with plans for industrialization, improve-

ment of agriculture, raising the standards of living, health, education, etc. There is so much to be done and more and more people are becoming aware of the needs and are alive with a passion to meet them.

"It's a fascinating country to live in, to watch the emergence of a modern world alongside ancient systems of thought, customs, and traditions which have been practiced for hundreds and hundreds of years. I never tire of studying the great contrasts one finds—of wealth and poverty, beauty and ignorance, faith and superstition, mysticism and practical politics."

Helen expects to be joined by her husband later this year. They plan to take many trips around the country, but will spend a great deal of their time with Helen's parents in Hilton, New York. "One of the penalties of living abroad is losing contacts with friends at home," Helen says, "so I hope to see as many Thetas, Cornellians, and other old friends as I can. Furthermore, if any of you come to India I should love to see you. Our address: c/o Bengal Nagpur railway, Calcutta."

Helen herself is of medium height, slender, has long, dark hair which she wears waved up in front with a big doughnut roll in back. She talks in low tones with a touch of the British-Indian accent so easily acquired by anyone who has lived in India as long as she has. Her manner as well as her appearance is most attractive. All of us at the meeting were reluctant to leave and hope we may have Helen at another meeting before she makes her return to India.

BETTY CREE

Captain Mae Simas Howe, Beta Mu

"For six months we were just 35 miles from the lines at Cassino during the fighting there, and we actually replaced men at Naples, Italy," said Mae Bernascomas Simas Howe, former captain in WAC.

Mae Howe was the eighth woman to receive the Legion of Merit medal, for service as a WAC company commander while stationed at Naples, Italy.

She joined WACs early in 1942 and was trained in the first group of officer candidates at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Graduating in March of 1943 Mrs Howe was sent on a special mission to Camp Polk, Louisiana, to activate a unit to take overseas. During seven months in the United States after she received her com-

mission, Mae was stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia, and then back north to Fort Patrick Henry at Hampton Roads, where she was placed in command of 250 women. The company was later increased to 350 women when 100 casualties, or replacements, were added just prior to their sailing from Hampton Roads November 18, 1943.

"There were 8000 people packed into the EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND when we sailed from the states," Mrs Howe said, "and it had a capacity for far less than that, so we were quite crowded. We were not allowed on deck for more than just a few hours a day, and of course at night the ship was completely closed and dark. We headed south for a long time, finally turning out to sea off the Florida coast. The trip which should have taken five days, took us six days. We hit something in the water a day and a half out of North Africa, and we churned into port a day late, escorted by two small Navy ships that came out to meet us. We learned later that we were carrying ammunition in addition to personnel."

After disembarking at Casablanca and waiting for five days, the group boarded a train to Oran. "I won't forget that train ride," Mrs Howe said laughingly, "because it was all dirt and cinders, with one canteen of water per day per person for drinking, washing and laundry, and the trip took three days. A funny thing happened at Fez. We had a four-hour layover, so I let the girls get out to stretch their legs. An Arab came up to me with a chicken tied to a string, a goat, and the tiniest burro I've ever seen. He had a proposition. He wanted a pretty little redhead he'd seen in the company and offered me the chicken for her. Then the goat. And finally all three, and he was infuriated at my refusal. He went away finally, muttering that he could buy ten wives for all that wealth."

Captain Simas and her company sailed for Italy and landed at Naples, where they were stationed at a convent just two blocks from the harbor. "We were close to the bombings in the harbor during the first six months of our stay, but the main trouble at first was getting the men to accept a group of women in the Army. But in three days every girl was assigned and they wanted more," Mae stated proudly.

The company spent a year at the convent of San Giovani de Basco, at the University of

Naples, and Mrs Howe was awarded the Legion of Merit in July of the following year on the basis of her service record while in Naples, in connection with the 5th Army Supply Base there. Her company was composed mainly of stenographers, filing clerks, and typists.

"We even had a jeep," Mae laughed, and went on to explain that it was impossible to leave a jeep unattended on the streets and it was equally impossible to leave a WAC sentry on guard, so the Army devised a lock for the jeep. An iron bar was driven through the dashboard, to which a huge iron chain was attached. A big iron padlock went with the contraption. This whole affair was wound around the steering wheel. Mae, and the four other officers in the company, had keys to the padlock. "At least we never lost our jeep, which was a good thing since I would have had to pay for it," she said.

After completing her work at Naples, Mae was sent first to Paris, France, for five days, and then to Frankfort, Germany, where she activated a new battalion for General Clay. She arrived in Frankfort in August 1945. An area in Berlin comparable to that of Broadway and Fifth avenue in New York City was literally pulverized. Not even the streets were recognizable. Only the canals still existed. Around the Tiergarten the damage was only a little less complete.

"The contrast between Italian and German people was so very marked," Mrs Howe said. "Even though the Italians were conquered, one could always hear a song, someone singing. But in Germany the people were disdainful, over polite, frigid, filled with a bitter hate. One would walk down a street and turn around suddenly to find a German staring at one, up and down, with hate. It seemed to me that only the tiny children, below four years of age, were natural."

She added, "We had some contact with the Russians in Germany too. At a party for Zhukov, I met two women in the Russian army, who had actually led companies of men in fighting through to Berlin. One was head of a tank troop, and one in the infantry. They assumed that I, too, had led a company of men. They were quite impressed with the idea that an American woman had been in actual battle as they had. Of course I hadn't, but my companion spoke only halting Russian and could not make them understand."

When asked what she thought of American occupation policies in Germany, Mae said that she was of the opinion that the American troops were withdrawn too soon. "If they had stayed six months longer and if the same troops who had done the fighting had stayed to do the handing out of food, clothing and medical supplies we are giving them anyway, the German people would have been more easily persuaded to democracy. The people—especially those in the rural communities—would have been able to make a more direct association between the 'supermen' of battle, and the American soldier as we know him," she said seriously.

Mae Howe left Frankfurt, Germany, November 7, 1945, and sailed for New York from LeHavre, France, November 19. She was discharged and married C. W. Howe, manager of Meredith Farms, Des Moines, Iowa, in January of 1946.

She is an alumna of Theta's Beta Mu chapter at the University of Nevada, where she was the chapter's financial adviser.

Slender, energetic, enthusiastic, a rapid and interesting speaker, Mae Simas Howe will give a talk on her experiences overseas at the next Des Moines alumna chapter meeting.

MARILYN BUMP SEALINE

Steamship Line Hostess

Harriet Hills Smith, a Theta alumna of Beta Mu chapter, is chief hostess for a famed steamship line that has taken to airways.

Since she rejoined the Matson Navigation company last year, after a two-year interval of flying as hostess on domestic and foreign routes, Harriett has organized and supervised the work of a dozen hostesses in the company's new Air transport division.



She interviews job applicants, makes monthly check flights to Honolulu, confers with company officials on phases of airline operation, and otherwise sets up the hostess service on the longest over-ocean flight in the world.

She also designed the hostess uniform in navy blue with gold buttons (a nautical touch!), and the visored blue hat which was immediately dubbed a "50-mission" cap by the hostesses.

All this she has endeavored to do in keeping with traditions that have made the name Matson synonymous with pleasant voyages.

Harriett entered the University of Nevada in September 1939. Two years later she transferred to Armstrong's Business college in Berkeley, California. Upon completing the business course, she went to work for Matson as a secretary.

In October 1944, she became an air hostess for TWA, and was assigned to flights out of Burbank and Kansas City. A year later, she was among 40 TWA hostesses selected for special training in preparation for overseas flying.

During a three weeks' class conducted in Washington, D.C. 40 girls were given general instruction in meteorology, navigation, and other subjects so that they might answer passengers' questions.

She made her first overseas flight in February 1946, and completed five round trips with stops at Newfoundland, Ireland, Paris, Rome, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens and Cairo. Trans World Airways was providing the first commercial service into France, Rome and Cairo, and each hostess—the only girl in the eight-member crew of C-54 or Constellation—found her 44-passenger list a varied and interesting one.

Stopovers, which ranged in length according to weather and other conditions, gave time for quick sightseeing, but accommodations were often "uncomfortable." "It was not always easy," she said, citing a February layover in France when no coal was available for heat.

She was in Rome June 11, 1946, when news reached her of her husband's death in an airplane crash on Guam. Less than two weeks previous, in Kansas on May 29, she had been married by proxy to Lt. Drew Smith, a former University of Nevada student and a West Point graduate whom she was to have joined in the Pacific.

A chance visit to her former employer upon her return to the West Coast, and what she

modestly calls "a bit of luck," coincided with Matson's search for an executive hostess. Although she was only 25 years old, her working experience was "made to order" for the new job.

For those who would aspire to be airline hostesses, Harriett points out that it is "interesting and different." But, as she learned while with TWA, "it's an irregular life. You don't get too much sleep or food. And on the Atlantic run you frequently encounter bad weather."

NITA R. SPANGLER, *Beta Mu*

An Olympic Ski Team Theta

Even though injuries kept her out of the two major qualifying races, Doris (Dodie) Post, Beta Mu chapter alumna, in March was named to the United States 1948 Olympic Ski team.

Dodie, who began skiing during her high school days in Reno, Nevada, had been undefeated in competition this season when, during a practice run before the U. S. National Championships in Utah, she injured a knee and ankle.

Although she was skiing again a week later, she was not permitted to enter the Olympic tryouts at Sun Valley because of the injury.

Despite this, the selection committee, headed by Albert Sigal, assigned her to the eight-member women's team. Her outstanding record in earlier regional meets was the basis of her selection, Sigal said.

Dodie will officially compete as a member of the team in Saint Moritz, Switzerland, in February, 1948.

At this writing, the women's and men's teams are slated soon to go to Chile to train in the Andes during the South American winter.

Her love of skiing prompted her, in 1942, to interrupt her studies at the University of Nevada for a winter season while she worked and skied at Sun Valley. She was slated to return the following winter when the famous resort was taken over for a servicemen's convalescent home.

In the meantime, she returned to the university; but not for long. She was asked to come to Alta, Utah, where RKO studios had a movie crew, directed by Otto Lang, to make a short feature. Returning to Reno, she spent many hours on the ski slopes of Mt. Rose, less than 20 miles from the city. When a major ski resort was opened there in 1945, she turned profes-



DORIS POST, WITH WARREN HART AT
MT. ROSE BOWL

sional, and joined the ski school staff.

In 1946, she was offered a teaching position at Sun Valley in the ski school headed by Freidl Pfeifer. The bid in itself was a signal honor; at no time had the school, which is looked upon as one of the finest in the world of winter sports, employed more than two women.

But she did not accept the job when the Olympic committee announced it would reinstate professionals who had not engaged in teaching after September 1, 1946. Thus reinstated to amateur status, she began training for the Olympic team under the tutelage of Coach Alf Engen.

In races this past winter, she was crowned all round women's champion in the Sixth annual Western Interstate Ski meet when she placed first in downhill and second in slalom at Sun Valley. She won a clean sweep in the women's division of the Intermountain Ski association meet, winning both slalom and downhill also to garner the championship in the Tri-State tourney conducted in conjunction with the Intermountain event at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Dodie is 24 years old, an attractive brunette, modest and feminine. She is proficient in swimming and other sports, handy with an artist's sketch pad, and quite at home with a musical score. Her father is head of the music department at the University of Nevada; her mother is a voice teacher.

NITA R. SPANGLER

College Alumni Win Movie Laurels

Jennifer Jones, or in real life the Phyllis Isley of Northwestern university who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta's Tau chapter, in February received the annual feminine achievement award proffered by *Look* magazine over the Bob Hope radio program in El Capitan theater. The masculine winner of a similar award was Gregory Peck, a graduate of the University of California. His award was for his acting in *The Yearling* written by another college graduate, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Wisconsin. Jennifer Jones attained her award through her acting in *Duel in the sun*. After Bob Hope introduced the winners to the large audience, they with Hope and his assistant, Jerry Colonna, entertained the crowd with a footlight sketch, and the evening's events culminated at Ciro's

with a party for several hundred guests.

Annabel Shaw (Marjorie Henshaw, Beta Xi and Omicron) has a lead in "Gangway for murder," which in spite of its thriller plot actually is the story of the attempts of Veterans to secure housing.

Barbara Hopkins Judson (Mrs Harry E.) Chi alumna, is co-editor with Miss Bernice Burns, of the "Own food page" in *Redbook magazine*. Beginning with the August 1947 issue, Mrs Judson will edit a food page in *Better homes and gardens*.

E. Shaw—Rising Star

This is an interview with Evelyn Stein, Alpha Kappa chapter alumna. It was written by Bea Soman, editor of Adelphi College Alumnæ Bulletin, appearing in the January 1947 issue of that magazine.

If I had expected to meet some gaunt, glamorous Broadway stranger when I pressed the buzzer marked "E. Shaw" in the tiny apartment house on West 47th street, I would have been quickly disappointed.

The door was opened by a very presentable young woman, quite easily recognizable as the same Evelyn Stein whose hilarious antics as half of the once-famous team of Stein and Ross had had Adelphi holding its sides on more than one merry occasion.

Evelyn Stein, Adelphi '43, now Evelyn Shaw, *Call Me Mister* '47, has two hit Broadway shows behind her as well as summer stock and the Neighborhood Playhouse.

But it was more than an hour after I arrived that we talked about anything but her charming apartment; how she managed to get it; who had painted the walls, the very attractive dark green, where she'd found the big, exotic print drapery materials; how to control certain household pests that seem to come along as standard equipment with available apartments these days; from whom she'd inveigled the striking Mexican oil that hung above the fireplace; and Adelphi now is co-ed; and all this and more before we'd even begun exchanging news and gossip about mutual friends.

The purpose of my visit was, however, eventually fulfilled. I learned that after she graduated from Adelphi, where she'd been active in dance groups, Gold Mask and Glee club, Evelyn joined the Neighborhood Playhouse where she studied advanced techniques of drama, speech, music and modern dance. It was in the final Playhouse production that she was spotted and asked to join the summer stock company at Unity house in the Poconos. That was during the summer of 1944. It was these thirteen weeks of intensive and varied dramatic experience that were to be so important. Under the guidance of

Robert Gordon, director of the company (and now director of *Mister*) she "really learned to have a wonderful time on stage." Also with his help she decided to concentrate her dramatic efforts in comedy—to really enjoy her work was of first importance. Those of us who remember some of Evie's comedienne roles (both on- and off stage) at Adelphi will agree that it was a happy choice; her current efforts as the impish maid in *Call Me Mister* bear us out.

From Unity house to the chorus of *Up In Central Park* was the next step. "I never saw anything like opening night," Evie reminisced, "it was tremendous! Broadway had been something way off in a dream and now I was in the dream."

A telephone call from Robert Gordon took her out of *Central Park* on Saturday night and into rehearsals for *Call Me Mister* on Sunday morning. In this revue she has a front-line chorus spot and two scenes in which she's more or less on her own. The show toured New Haven, Philadelphia and Baltimore before opening in New York. "They loved us, they just loved us; and I got notices in four papers!" This with modest but enthusiastic pride. *Mister* really hit New York, witness any attempt to get tickets for it. Shortly after the opening, Evie auditioned for understudy to Betty Garrett, until recently the star of the show. But, as I was sadly informed, it is part of Broadway gospel that "the understudy never gets the part," and Evie, when Miss Garrett left, was still waiting for the time when she would be told that she was, for one performance at least, the star of the show.

In the meantime, she's having that "wonderful time." She can't stop raving about the rest of the cast and believes that the show owes a great part of its success to the friendly spirit which pervades an unusually homogenous

group, and to the "democracy, so rare in the theater, between chorus and principals."

After wishing her the best of luck and continued upward progress, I asked Evelyn if there was anything she particularly wanted me to write about her. "No," she said, "I've told you the important things—after all, I've just been very, very lucky." Perhaps we're all going to see very soon what a modest understatement this was.

Stage Training

DEEP in my heart has always been a love of the stage. From the time I was seven, playing "dress up" in my mother's old clothes, I have dreamed of being an actress. Upon graduation from college, I laid off my cap and gown, put my diploma in a drawer and started out for a summer theater company. There began ten months of stock work.

Upon arriving at the Priscilla Beach theater, I found more of a camp than a theater. There was a group of about forty apprentices, all of them green as I. The duties of my first few days as a stock actress were anything but glamorous. We started the first week out by cleaning the dorms, the theater, and washing flats. This last job is a unique bit of drudgery consisting of scraping and washing old pieces of scenery with a pallet knife and hose. For three days I washed flats, standing in mud up to my knees and covering myself with spattering paint.

After we were well acquainted with P.B.T. through the cleaning and flat washing process, we started reading for plays. The company was an active profit making organization which put on two shows a week in the main theater, one show a week in Lynn, Massachusetts, which was forty miles away, and one show a week in the small theater at the colony. This made it necessary for almost every student to be in rehearsal every week. When we had arrived we were told that we would put a show together in a week's time. We thought this impossible but this is a regular stock schedule and we soon found it could be done.

The first weeks of the summer slipped by almost without my realizing it, because we were doing work which was fun, in a beautiful place.

There was always a little time for the beach and the small resort town of White Horse, no matter how hard we had to work.

A new group of students came to P.B.T. at the beginning of August. The manager had picked a group of us from the first group to stay on the second six weeks as a semi-professional company in Lynn. Apprentice days were over now—work really began.

A group of five boys and three girls went to Lynn to play four straight weeks of stock. We didn't have the regular stock people. We lacked a character man and woman (an older man and woman), so the young people had to get out the clown white and corn starch and make up to play at being fifty years old. We rehearsed every day from 10 until about 4:30, with an hour out for lunch. At 7:30 we were back at the theater getting into make up for the evening performance. After the show we went home to learn lines for the next day's rehearsal.

On stock the actor is rehearsing next week's play in mornings and afternoons, and playing the play he rehearsed the week before in the evenings. The rate on learning lines is an act per night. Tuesday night learn act one, Wednesday night act two, and so on. Friday and Saturday nights are left to polish up your study. Then Sunday is dress rehearsal for the new show opening Monday.

At the end of four weeks of this at Lynn, we all swore we couldn't do another show. However, we all trooped on to Brattle hall in Cambridge. Brattle hall was a winter stock company which was to run on the same schedule we had at Lynn, only instead of four weeks it was to play forty-four!

We almost found our theatrical venture wrecked on the rocks of the housing problem in Cambridge. Harvard and Radcliffe colleges seemed to have filled all the rooms. For a week we Brattle hall players were forced to live in the basement of Brattle hall. This was a real test of love for the theater. I am sure I shall never be so enamored of it that I shan't want to get out and go home at night. Those days of living in the basement, which was none too big or warm, are not among my most pleasant memories of the stock company. Once we found rooms, we settled down to stock routine as already described.

The Brattle hall stage was large and it was wonderful to have room to travel around on

after Lynn, which had been quite a cracker box. We followed the same weekly schedule as at Lynn. Saturday night was strike night. This meant that every Saturday night, after the last performance of the play of the week, the old set was torn down and the new set put up. These sessions started right after the show and usually carried on until about two or three in the morning.

The actors did all the work on a set. We had a scenic designer who, during the week, was able to get the set partially assembled. While boys moved flats, girls worked on props (small articles used by actors, also stage decorations or dressings), sewed and pressed costumes, and upholstered furniture. In all except period costume plays we wore our own clothes. This was hard on dry cleaning bills. We found ourselves looking forward to plays like *Berkeley square*, *Pride and prejudice* and *Arms and the man* when we could give our poor worn out duds a rest. We became quite resourceful with scraps of material and bits of old clothing salvaged from old trunks. Necessity is really the mother of invention in a stock company.

Most of our plays were comedies, of the

Kiss and tell and *Junior Miss* variety, with an occasional old fashioned farce. We did a few serious plays, and two or three mysteries, but comedies were by far the most popular with the audience.

The joy of playing stock is the variety of roles you are able to try. Each week each actor is an entirely different person. The audience, for the most part, follows the activities of the company. Individuals in the audience soon pick out their favorites and little local fan clubs get started. The people of Cambridge audiences were always kind to us. Many used to bring in old clothes or materials they felt could be of use and, of course, we were able to use any and every scrap.

However hard the work, it was an experience in actually practical theater than no aspiring actor or actress should miss. Stock is the greatest training ground for the theater. I am writing this from New York where I hope to get a 1947 summer stock job. Stock playing is hard work which brings its own reward. I hope to do more of it.

MARTHA HOSKINS, Alpha Gamma '44

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Kathryn Motz, Mary Sanders, Laura Mae Ghagi, and Jean Harpham, *Gamma deuteron*.

Democratic??

"How can self-perpetuating groups be democratic?

"Only through loyalty to the smaller group can the individual be trained for the service of all. As the single family trains the boy for citizenship, as the single squad trains the soldier for marching with his regiment, so a small college group dominated by high ideals may be, and often has been, the finest possible school for the effective service of the nation and the world. To give up the family in order to promote universal brotherhood would be a reform against nature; to break up the squad in order to improve the regiment would be folly. Rather we must seize the groups as we find them—family, or squad, or group of friends—and by removing selfishness and suspicion, by exalting the ideal of public service, build them into the enduring structure of the nation."

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Fraternity Responsibility to the Community

(Speech of Myrtle Weis Wiltshire, Beta Beta, at District VII convention)

AS COLLEGE alumnae and fraternity women we have responsibilities we *cannot* ignore. Too often, after receiving the benefits the fraternity has to offer, we become involved in our own small and personal affairs and look upon the fraternity chiefly from a social point of view. But we cannot afford to let ourselves fall into such a pattern, because we have had the good fortune to be Thetas and can and must make use of the opportunities presented to us by which we can serve the community.

A. There is the field of government and politics, which now as never before, needs intelligent citizens who are aware of current events and trends. This does not necessarily mean we should develop a chapter of "stump speakers"—on the contrary—for those who have not had educational and fraternity advantages probably wouldn't understand our figures of speech. But what we can do is to create interest within our own group: (1) to know the bills presented to Congress; (2) to know our own laws and the freedom they represent; (3) to vote when we have the opportunity; (4) to know that we as free thinking people can and should express our opinions to our friends and neighbors.

B. We have the responsibility of stimulating interest not only in governmental affairs, but in our church, our schools, and our culture. Because we are a group, we are expected to set standards, and to maintain them. The church is the foundation on which the home is built; the Bible is the source of our moral code; our fraternity ideals are the basic laws of any religion. If we live up to these even in part, we have begun to assume the responsibility which is the cornerstone of our community and which form the foundation for the spreading peace the world so needs today and in the future.

C) Our schools are another major concern for us to consider. In the college chapter we are expected to make good grades. It is then logical to assume that we graduate from college with a working knowledge of the difference between

good and poor education, and the infinite values of starting our youngsters on the proper path toward the broad fields of knowledge. It is difficult, at first glance, to differentiate between the group and individual responsibilities, but when we realize that our personal actions largely reflect the group ideal and influence—we understand that the group is the responsible artery. Because of our group's intellectual ideals we as individuals should support the P.T.A. or any other worthy educational program to further schooling and raise standards in our community.

D) When we raise our educational standards we automatically thirst after cultural advantages. Through our fraternity and college experience we have learned to understand the arts. And here again, within the group we are influenced by each other's tastes and learning, so we should be able to support and arouse interest in our museums, our symphonies, and our ballets, and all other cultural aspects of our city or town.

No doubt you all can think of many more, but the responsibilities I've already outlined are ones we can assume actively—that is, we can do something "together" about them. In college we are gaining theoretical knowledge which, due to lack of time, is not put to immediate use. Then when we become alumnae our time is absorbed by our personal interests; we become dormant; we fail to apply what we have learned. As a preventive measure for this, in each alumnae chapter we might set up a program on a yearly basis for the study of these departments. We have the possibility of forming groups to explore the fields of government, religion, education, and culture, and establishing discussion periods at regular meetings, or at specified times.

This plan, of course, is not flawless for we can lead a horse to water but we cannot make him drink. So, with such tangible responsibilities, we can show others the way to knowledge, to understanding, to faith. But we cannot make

them believe as we do; we can not make them like the same things we do; and we cannot make them agree with our opinions. But at least we have started them thinking, and that is definitely a step in the right direction.

Oddly enough, the intangible responsibility is the most important of all and the most rewarding. Our spiritual and moral influence as based on fraternity ideals and moral code can have the broadest scope of all. We pledge ourselves to be kind and thoughtful, to be unselfish; to bear patiently with the faults and deal leniently with the weaknesses of others; to make self-sacrifice in small things as in great. If we

can do these things among ourselves, we can not fail to do them among others. By setting another example and living up to it we are unconsciously influencing those around us to be true. Charity, in this sense, is the greatest gift one can bestow upon another,—like the transmission of radio waves, it does not stop in our community, but goes on into the world and into the universe. Charity is the beginning of all things; it is the hope for now, and the hope for the future. By following and attaining this ideal the fraternity has truly shouldered its burdens; proved its worth and the reason for its being.

"A campus is never quite sure of the difference between manners and morals. One student generation gives place to the next in four years. Behavior of each new campus generation may reverse that of the preceding one.

"Yesterday if a co-ed walked across campus with a group of boys, she was deemed a 'brazen hussy.' Today she would probably be the campus 'Queen.' So, a grad returning to campus after a brief interval would get a wrong impression of the young woman, not knowing the signals had changed."

BURGES JOHNSON, *Campus vs Classroom*

District Conventions

District I

Place—Maxinkuckee Inn, Culver, Indiana;
Time—June 16-18

Registration—Monday Morning, June 16.

Convention Opens with luncheon Monday at 12:30.

Convention Closes with luncheon Wednesday, June 18.

Bring sport clothes, bathing suits; there will be no occasion for formals.

Rates: \$6.00 per day, American plan.

Registration Fee: \$5.00 for full time, \$2.00 for one day.

Make Reservations by May 20 (Since the Inn only accommodates 60, it is important to get yours in early if you want to come)

Send Reservations to: Mrs Thomas E. Burke, convention manager, 2125 South 9th Street, Lafayette, Indiana.

District II

NOTE. There has been a change in plans for this convention.

It will assemble at the chapter house of Tau chapter, Northwestern university, instead of at a Chicago hotel as announced in March.

Address: 619 University place, Evanston, Ill.

Dates are unchanged: June 23, afternoon, until June 26.

Reservations should be made by June 1, with Mrs C. E. Brandriff, 1818 Kinkaid, Highland Park, Ill. If attending *only the banquet*, Wednesday evening, make reservation with Mrs N. D. Pancoast, 533 Forest, Wilmette, Ill.

Districts V and VIII

When June is at its height, in freshness and loveliness, Troutdale in the Pines is to be the gathering place for Thetas of districts V and VIII, June 18-20.

Troutdale hotel is a beautiful resort hotel a few miles above Evergreen, Colorado. It has a fine golf course, a swimming pool, and offers real western horseback riding. The convention committee plans an exciting and scenic sight-

seeing trip on one of the days.

As for clothes, the only 'must' is a coat. Evenings and early mornings are chilly. For active sports blue jeans and shirts are ideal; for meetings casual clothes will be worn, and for the banquet wearing of formals will be optional. The keynote of this convention is to be informality, and we want you to pack in as much fun as possible doing what Troutdale offers, along with the business meetings you'll want to attend.

Your address at convention will be:

Troutdale in the Pines, Evergreen, Colo.

If there is further information you would like, will you write me, the convention manager.

Mrs Ralph T. Brigham, 1305 Tamarac, Denver, Colo.

District IX

Miss Nancy Sullivan, 2837 N. E. 32nd Place, Portland 12, Oregon, is convention manager.

Send all reservations to her before June 1. The rate is \$10.00 a day, American plan. Complete details will be sent direct to all chapters and clubs.

District X

No longer will every District envy District VII, for District X will follow the tradition set by District VII at Atlantic city. Yes, District X's convention will have its *pièce d'occasion* the installation of the newest Kappa Alpha Theta college chapters, Gamma Nu at North Dakota State college. The establishment of this chapter is the result of a college chapter vote on the petition of the local, Beta Xi.

Convention will assemble June 16 in the home town of this new chapter-to-be, Fargo, and will end June 18. Everyone invited:

Send your application for reservations to the Convention manager, Mrs H. L. Walsten, 1130 4th st. N. Fargo, N.D.

District President Appointment

With deep regret Grand council has accepted the resignation of District X's charming, capable, and beloved District president, because of serious illness in her family.

With great satisfaction Grand council announces the appointment of Marjorie Boesch Merrick (Mrs Dale) to complete Mrs Whitman's term as District president. Mrs Merrick is an alumnae of Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin. Her address is 32 S. Finn street, St Paul 5, Minnesota.

Hale and farewell to Alice, welcome to Marjorie!

Of fraternity membership

"Four years of close association with companions of their own age and choosing developed at best a skill in leadership and at the least a knowledge of how to get along with other men. Corners were rubbed off and social skills developed which would make for business success."

BURGESS JOHNSON

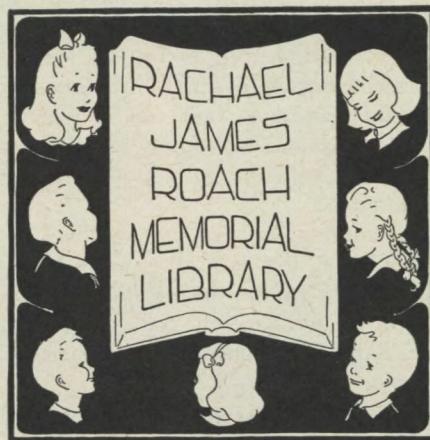
Illinois Thetas' State Project

LET US never forget that we are always at liberty to cancel some of our commitments if we so choose; yet for those who need our help there is no such easy escape. They must live each day of their handicap. The next day or the day after promises nothing better, except as we seek no release from those obligations we voluntarily assumed five years ago under the general direction of the state chairman and founder, Mrs W. I. Brockson. Our endeavor to furnish aid for cases which can count on help from no other source is therefore the sole instrument of improvement for them. Knowing that, our desire can only be to do more, not less.

The book plate accompanying this report is for use in the library, established as a memorial to Rachel James Roach, in the Illinois Crippled children's hospital. It was designed by Charlotte Cadle of Purdue. The library is fitted with solid walnut bookcases and, to date, fifty volumes have been purchased toward supplying the children with interesting reading for some of their wearisome hours. The books, which are beautifully illustrated, include some of the classics, fairy tales, reference volumes and atlases—material recognized by teachers as suitable for the needs and enjoyment of the children.

Many different types of cases received benefit from the State Project this past year, among them: penicillin provided for a surgical patient; speech lessons for a child whose progress was marked; transportation furnished to bring another child, partially blind, to the University of Chicago for examination; a special mattress bought for an eleven year old child; a hospital bed and rubber foam mattress for a paralyzed thirteen year old; a walker loaned to a Theta; special shoes for an arthritic patient; a bicycle repaired for a cerebral palsy case age four; life-size dolls, four of them, donated to the Champaign speech clinic; transportation for weekly speech therapy lessons arranged for the child by the Commission for handicapped children.

Thus we have widened the area of such effort and so we are now sponsoring a school, the first of its kind in the state, the Illinois Children's hospital school. Our backing was a factor in authorizing its establishment and part of our funds has provided some of the special equip-



ment, such as an educational film, a shower table, an aquarium for nature study, and a life size doll for dressing demonstration. Children, "hopelessly handicapped," are ineligible for other educational institutions because of their afflictions.

The dollars and dimes dropped into the "Illinois Theta May Baskets" offer the single means of changing, perhaps, the outlook of those children that they might rightfully become the hopeful handicapped. Through their increased learning and, thereby, an enrichment of their ability for daily living—even under the heavy load they must eternally carry—tomorrow beckons to them. This is equally true of all cases brought to our attention. So *do* heap the baskets high!

ETHEL SPENCER PARKS, *Publicity Chairman
Illinois State Project*

Thetas Sew for Crippled Children (One phase of the Illinois project)

Alice has a blue dress, a dainty, fine cotton, with a sash that ties behind and the most adorable appliquéd cherries with little red beads dangling; beads that are amazingly real and cherry-like. The color emphasizes Alice's blue eyes in her pert face. All the nurses tell her she is really glamourous when she is all dressed up and placed upon the crippler cart ready for a visit around the ward.

Alice is five years old, but the dress is size

four and fits her with room to spare. Last summer's dread polio epidemic overwhelmed her and now she lies helpless in bed at the Illinois Research Hospital, legs, arms, even her head and neck seriously afflicted. Too young for school, lonesome for parents who live too far away for frequent visits, Alice found existence painful and boring until she acquired the blue frock. It isn't a new dress, but it's the only one she has and has made the world a brighter place for Alice.

Downstairs in the boys' ward is Albert, a vivacious colored child with a hello for every passerby and a quip for every occasion. Albert is eleven but one would never guess him to be more than nine. Born with legs ill-shaped, he could only sit with feet crossed like Mahatma Gandhi but he has been in and out of the hospital a half dozen times for operations and now he can stand and walk, his legs supported by heavy braces.

Dapper Albert has a leaning toward sartorial finery, especially shirts, and he is always asking the nurses or the physio therapist for an addition to his too scanty wardrobe. His prayers were answered one day when they brought him an elegant spun-rayon sportshirt, white with a thin red line. One unsympathetic bystander suggested it was a little on the impractical side. "One washing at the laundry will finish it," she warned.

"No laundry is going to touch this shirt," declared Albert blissfully. "I'll wash it myself!" And so he does, hobbling around on his poor little legs.

Albert's shirt and Alice's blue dress were contributions from Evanston alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. For two years these Thetas have been industriously collecting clothing. Every two weeks a sewing group meets, sorts garments and makes necessary repairs. Clothes outgrown by Thetas' own more fortunate children are put to good use in the children's orthopedic wards of the Illinois Research hospital, located near Chicago's busy Loop.

Many of the youthful patients enter for treatment in thin summer clothes and, after months of operations and physio therapy, need warmer outfits when they are ready to return to their homes. The Theta contributions especially are useful in such cases. Last Christmas time two little fellows were able to go home for the holi-

days wearing heavy, sheep-lined jackets given by Thetas whose own boys had outgrown them. In addition, alumnae have supplied box loads of knickers, ski pants, shirts, dresses, coats, socks and underwear.

At the request of hospital authorities, the sewing group, under the direction of Grace Williams McInnis, Alpha Omicron, project chairman, cut out and stitched thirty dozen brassieres and peristraps to be worn by children while taking physical examinations. In this the North Shore group was assisted by South Side alumnae chapter and Oak Park alumnae club. Now, in addition to mending, all are piecing colorful quilts to ornament hospital cots.

Realizing that children, hospitalized but not really sick, need entertainment as well as clothing, Thetas collect toys, trinkets, magazines, and games which nurses and staff can use to help little patients endure more easily tedious hours in casts and braces. To each December meeting Thetas bring appropriately wrapped gifts, some new, others outgrown, to be distributed to the children at Christmas time.

The hospital contact came as a result of the Illinois Theta State Project with its central committee for handicapped children. Through the central committee, Illinois Thetas contribute to needs of orthopedic wards at Illinois Research hospital, and at the Illinois Children's hospital school.

The sewing group originated in 1941 under the leadership of Anah Webb Lavery, Alpha. About twenty Thetas met every two weeks to knit sweaters, scarves, socks and helmets for the British War Relief. Non-knitters stitched dresses, wrappers and underwear for women and children. For over a year the group assembled in members' homes. But when tools and paraphernalia of the project grew too bulky and heavy for transporting Margaret Whitehead Mogg, Psi, took over as chairman and for three years all sewing was done at her home. Each Theta brought her own sandwiches, while a different hostess each time provided salad and coffee for all.

When the United States entered the war the group turned to Red Cross work. In addition to knitted garments, they turned out in a professional manner pajamas, hospital gowns, bath robes, women's and children's dresses, baby clothes and bandages. The same type of articles

were also made for Bundles for America. Yarns and some materials were furnished by organizations, but most of the garments made for women and children were fashioned from clothes contributed by Theta alumnae. It is amazing what an attractive little dress can be pieced together from a worn shirt, by one clever with her needle. The alumna chapter provided money for thread, bindings, buttons, and yard goods.

Since September, 1946 Dorothy Ashley Ross, Iota, has headed the seamstresses and supervised their meetings in her home. The war's close has not brought an end to the need for their labors. The group, often varying in personnel, but always continuous and industrious,

has provided the large alumna chapter an occasion for closer and more intimate associations. New Thetas coming to this locality have found it a helpful means toward becoming acquainted and making friends.

MARY HAMILTON ACKERMAN

The project, started in 1942, was originally supported by an annual May day drive, by a letter sent every Theta residing in the state of Illinois inviting them to bring their contributions and themselves to an Illinois State all day reunion.

Other Alumnae groups that now annually budget sizable amounts for the project include Chicago South side chapter, Oak Park and Western Springs Clubs, and the Chicago Theta's Business girls' groups.

Alumnae Plans and Progress

NEW ALUMNAE booklets received include those of Lafayette alumnae, which besides monthly meeting programs, has a directory of members, and of other Thetas resident in the vicinity, also slogans on each page, reminding members of fraternity interests, projects, and business; Stillwater alumnae club, which besides the monthly program dates and names of hostesses, also has a directory of members, more than enough of them to justify a change from club to chapter charter.

Toronto alumnae secretary has sent a set of mimeographed sheets of the meetings held so far this chapter year. In October the delegate to convention, Mrs Scroggie, gave her report, followed by movies of convention taken by the chapter's convention visitor, Norma Taylor. The December meeting was at the University settlement, and Thetas went to it bearing toys to make happy the 5 to 8 year olds who use the Settlement's playroom. Founders'-day celebration was delayed until February 10, so as to have the good fortune of having as guest speaker, Mrs Higbie, former Grand president.

Sacramento alumnae club is the first group to report formally on the celebration of Founders'-day. But there were many celebrations, hints of which may be found in the College chapter letters, expressing the happiness of the undergraduates at being guests at these alumnae planned events.

Sacramento Thetas gathered 36 strong for a

luncheon January 25. Guest speaker was Irene Taylor Heineman, Omega, assistant California state superintendent of schools, and a trustee of Occidental college. Mrs Heineman "stressed the fact that as college women we are schooled to recognize tremendous problems and changes in the world of today, and that as fraternity women we are schooled in leadership and must assume our share of responsibility in the solving of present day situations." Letters from, and a picture of, the Chapter's Foster boy in Holland were much enjoyed, and plans were made for sending him a box of birthday presents. The luncheon closed with the formal Founders'-day ritual.

In Philadelphia, the Founders'-day luncheon, January 18, had two guest speakers. Miss Barbara Gill, of the Institute of logopedics, Westchester unit, spoke on the work of the Institute, which is now one of Kappa Alpha Theta's national service projects. Mrs Harrison Wilson, District VII's president, gave details of District convention plans, which left each one of the 125 Thetas present, determined, if possible, to go to this combined convention and installation.

Founders'-day in Hawaii 1947

Deviating from the traditional luncheon in celebration of Founders'-day, thirty Honolulu Thetas, representing twenty college chapters, January 25 enjoyed a beautifully appointed tea

at the attractive Manoa Valley home of Jessie Lewis Baldwin, Alpha Xi. Assisting the hostess were Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, chairman of the Honolulu alumnae club, Lucile Burgess Bunn, Beta Theta, past chairman and the club's representative at the 1946 Theta convention, and Betty Alden Carter, Phi. Miss Hall gave a brief story of the Friendship fund, reminding the assembled Thetas just what Birthday Pennies mean to the fraternity. On the nearby table stood the little black and gold box, which, when finally opened, was found to hold an offering of \$11.31.

Mary Belle Trent, Phi, conducted the Candle-lighting Service in honor of the four Theta Founders, at a table which was decorated with Theta pansies and sprays of bitter-sweet.

The well-laden tea table with a centrepiece of cup-of-gold was presided over by Virginia Somerville Tozer, Upsilon, Frances Somerville

Trask, Alpha Mu, Louise Mason Edwards and Helen Driver Stewart, both of Alpha Xi. Others assisting were Ruth Anderson Genung, Alpha Lambda, Virginia Langstroth, Alpha Xi, Winona Winters O'Brien, Beta Zeta, Sheila Stewart, Beta Lambda, and Martha Crandall Clifford, Omega.

Besides those named above present were: *Beta*, Marjorie Roach Clayton; *Kappa*, Joyce Vetter; *Mu*, Coral Merchant Lowe; *Rho*, Ruth Barrett; *Upsilon*, Lyn Cliff Andrade; *Psi*, Rosalie O'Connor Webb; *Omega*, Inez Pattiani Graham; *Alpha Eta*, Eugenia Freeman Brann; *Alpha Lambda*, Jean Scott MacKellar; *Alpha Mu*, Mary Osterloh Aiton; *Alpha Nu*, Harriet Armitage Sherry; *Alpha Xi*, Mary Riley; *Alpha Pi*, Margaret Alexander; *Beta Xi*, Dorsey Smith Hines; *Beta Omicron*, Madonna Quinn White; *Beta Phi*, Marian J. Kerr.

SHEILA STEWART, *Beta Lambda*

"To Each His Own"

IF ONE facet of education in a democracy be fitting individuals to serve in a group according to his talents, then the recent elections in any chapter demonstrate vividly one function of a fraternity in the educational patterns.

Often the aftermath of election time is bitterness, and hurt feelings, but the stimulus, inspiration, and unity we are all feeling after chapter elections this spring is one of the most rewarding of my fraternity experiences.

We are most objective in analyzing the qualifications for each office, and in selecting the

girl whose abilities fitted that office. All the way from the presidency to the chaplaincy we considered in which way each girl could best serve the fraternity.

In a fraternity group we have a rare opportunity to foment leadership and develop abilities. An opportunity much harder to realize in larger living units. Calm and objective articulation of this fraternity value can increase the appreciation of the fraternity chapter as an integral part of the educational program.

ESTHER HERNDON

"Few college women . . . ever think in terms of being college presidents, mayors of their cities, members of their state legislatures, or members of Congress. That young women have not the imagination, vision, and ambition to see themselves or other women filling these posts of responsibility, shows something lacking in their education. The emphasis in their education has been on social service and indirect influence rather than on active citizenship. . . . Although women today are better prepared for responsibility than previous groups admitted to the franchise, they lack the drive to make use of their abilities. . . . The time has come when the whole world needs desperately not only the indirect influence of its women, but their direct participation in government, and colleges must prepare and inspire them for this task."

ALMA LUTZ, in AAUW *Journal*

Thetas in the Press

Esther Mullin Directs Theater for Children

Plays given for children are best when they also are acted by children.

This is the theory on which Esther Mullin successfully founded and conducted both the Curtain pullers at the Play house and the Fairy Tale theater broadcast by station WGAR.

Before coming to Cleveland in 1933 the Kansas-born actress conducted a children's theater in Topeka, taught at Washburn college and Beverly Hills Community theater, acted with the Edward Everett Horton Company in California and with the Chicago Art repertory company, and attended the University of London.

"I had a hard time convincing people that a real community theater had to include an all-



children's theater," she said. "The Play house was the first important one to start an acting company of children. Most theaters still give children's plays with adult casts."

In 1945 she transferred her successful for-

mula for children's productions to radio, and founded the Fairy Tale theater. Scripts, based on long-loved stories, are written by Mrs Aldarilla Beistle. In casting the half-hour program Miss Mullin has auditioned hundreds of Greater Cleveland children, but tries not to use any youngster in more than one program a month.

"We work quickly and hard in producing the shows," she said. "That technique is especially successful with children. Otherwise they tire of a play before it is ready for production." There are only four rehearsals for each program, climaxed by a Sunday morning breakfast and dress rehearsal before the 12:30 p. m. broadcast. Women's editor of WGAR, she also conducts a half-hour show, Women and children first, on Saturday afternoons.

Well known to Play House goers for her sharp and amusing comedy roles, Miss Mullin does not plan to return to acting because it takes too much time from her home duties. In private life she is the wife of Harry C. Pollock and mother of Nora, 8, and Katie, 4.

Cleveland Press, 19F47

Mrs Pollock is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha Upsilon chapter.

de Mille Spices 'Brigadoon' With Dances of Scotch Flavor

One is tempted to suggest that the dance center of the world is not New York, nor even Paris, but the miracle town of Brigadoon, which comes to life for a single day each century. At least it appears to be the most dance conscious of villages with Agnes de Mille in charge of proceedings, for the townsfolk in the new musical comedy, *Brigadoon*, dance almost constantly throughout the show. Since the dances are wonderful, be they shy or sprightly, tragic or jovial, no one should object to the imaginary Brigadoon's claim to dance fame.

Miss de Mille, who quite definitely altered the course of the musical comedy art with her ballets in *Oklahoma* and who has consistently blessed the musical comedy stage with distinguished dancing, has done, I think, her best work in this medium with the dances for

Brigadoon. In the current production, to a greater degree than in her earlier efforts, she has woven the choreography into the very structure of the play itself. There are, of course, many episodes which stand forth as pure dance, but they stand forth with dramatic logic and not as interpolated specialties. This effect has been achieved by using only those dramatic moments which are more suited to action than to speech or song, by leading into them with heightened pantomime and by relating them, structurally and emotionally, with the movements of the non-dancing characters upon the stage.

Not only has the choreographer fused her dances into the very substance of the show itself, she has, happily, employed a rich range of dance material. In keeping with the Scotch locale of the show, Miss de Mille has touched all of her dances with Scottish dance characteristics. For some dances, like the "Sword dance," she has stuck closely to traditional movements, while in others she has permitted her imagination to find its own choreographic resolutions but with a necessary kinetic burr. . . .

Miss de Mille remembers to be a creator and not merely a restorer, for she breaks her formal patterns with natural, spontaneous movements sometimes through a girl rushing to meet her beau or by the impulsive actions of a lass hugging her shoulders and swaying her body in sheer delight. . . .

In addition to creating the actual dances, Miss de Mille has staged the musical numbers for *Brigadoon* and weaves the actions neatly into the scheme of the production.

N.Y.-Herald Tribune, 23Mr47

Ft. Saskatchewan Girl To Work in Denmark

Secretary to Sir John Orr, director-general of food and agriculture division of United Nations, Miss Dorothy Graham of Fort Saskatchewan, leaves Saturday on her first lap of a journey that will take her by air and sea to Denmark, where she will rejoin Sir John's office staff in the urgent work of supplying food to the hungry peoples of Europe.

Miss Graham has been visiting in Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton for ten days with her mother. . . .

During war years Miss Graham worked in

Washington, D.C., as secretary to Frank L. MacDougall, who was in charge of the Washington office of the Interim commission on food and agriculture. She received her present post after the Quebec Conference, and was one of the office staff at the conference.

In April of this year, she flew to London, and during her work overseas got a brief trip to Holland.

She is enthusiastic about her work and has a great admiration for Sir John Orr. "His ambition is to feed the peoples of Europe as they should be fed, and like all great men, has a terrific capacity for work, and a genius for cutting through obstructing detail."

Miss Graham is a graduate in arts from the University of Alberta. She taught for two years previously to her university career and two years following graduation.

After teaching she took up secretarial work and worked in Trail, B.C. At the outbreak of war she received her post in Washington and has mostly made her home there ever since. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Journal Edmonton, 8Ag46

A Children's Museum Leader

Isabelle Layman Troyer (Mrs John C.) alumna of Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is president of the Indianapolis Children's museum guild. Her first work with the guild was as a sponsor in the junior guild. She worked with sixth and seventh grade children, chosen from various schools to make suggestions on what the children wanted from the museum. Then she served as corresponding secretary, vice-president, and now is president of the guild.

To quote from number 298 in a series of stories, "They achieve" appearing in the *Indianapolis star*, regarding this, and other activities, of Mrs Troyer, especially in preparing for the opening of the museum's new home last December:

"Mrs John C. Troyer, president of the guild, and its 60 members, have been busy with the paint brush and needle and dust cloth, carrying out their original purpose of providing volunteer workers for the museum—and this fall active programs with the children have been shelved during the moving, while the guild

concentrated on money-making projects.

"When the guild was organized in 1933, the members were concerned with programs for children after school, set up a hobby room, had camera and travel, and nature study and chemistry clubs, singing and little theater and stamp-collecting groups," Mrs Troyer said. "Every day was filled with after-school programs. When the war made transportation impossible and the schools were dismissed later, such programs had to be abandoned and we undertook Saturday morning activities which worked into school programs.

"Guild members go with children on bird hikes, set up exhibits, arrange the cases for the lending department, do the little tasks that take a long time. We do stenographic work when there are big mailings to get out, we tie and count all children's membership cards to get ready to go out to the schools, fit in when there is something to be done quickly. We put exhibits in cases so that they will look attractive—and that is a task—and we have arranged many cases so that children can take objects out and examine them closely."

Isabelle Layman graduated from Butler, where she was one of the Drift beauty queens.

She went straight from college to the Methodist hospital, where she completed nurses' training, and had one year as an apprentice in the laboratory there. She was married then, has two children—Tom, who is 10½, and Judy, 8½.

Her free time she spends in refinishing old furniture, sewing and modeling—she did some studying with Elmer Daniels and always keeps some work in progress in her den. She has been active in the League of women voters, and still is a volunteer teacher for the Red Cross, gives a course on the care of the sick in the home. She spent one year as a Brownie leader.

"We instituted bird feeding stations, wrote radio plays," she said.

Miss Higginbotham

Miss Blanche Higginbotham and Sidney Lanier (Junior high school) in Houston, Texas have been almost synonymous since the school's first year, 1926. True there were a few months when Lanier was without the guiding hand of Miss Higginbotham but her influence has been an important and strengthening factor in the

school's growth. Sidney Lanier, and its boys and girls, which now includes some fifteen hundred as compared with about five hundred in 1926, are of vital interest to Miss Higginbotham. She handles efficiently a variety of problems for them from getting squeaky piano pedals fixed to banking money for the various school campaigns.

Originally from St. Louis, Miss Higginbotham attended the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Texas, and Columbia. Her entrance into the teaching field began at Central high, which preceded Sam Houston and South End, the present San Jacinto, and she was principal at Jackson Junior high school for a short time. She was primarily interested in science and biology and taught both subjects. A short time after the opening of Lanier in 1926, she became its principal, and has remained there in that capacity since.

Miss Higginbotham is a welcome guest at any gathering, or as a part of any civic project. She is an interesting speaker with pleasing personality and is a tireless component of any work in which she is engaged.

She has been a member of the Board of the Symphony society, and the Council of social agencies. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta (Upsilon chapter), Sigma Xi, and the Downtown club.

Miss Higginbotham's "favorite sport" is receiving the cups won by her boys and girls for competition in various activities.

She is enthusiastic over each student who comes back to see her at Lanier and is interested to learn of their accomplishments.

River Oaks Times, 2Ap.47.

In Africa Teaching Agriculture

Efforts to introduce modern farming methods to primitive natives in the African Belgian Congo, were described in a letter received recently by friends of Ray Smalley, former resident of Lincoln district.

Mr and Mrs Smalley, their daughter, Eleanor, and their youngest son, Ronald, are living on a 2,000-acre farm near the village of Muluungwishi, and are doing agricultural missionary work in the area.

Spare time is limited in Africa, according to Mr Smalley's letter. Wild pigs and monkeys continually come out of their hiding places in

the rolling bush country and raid the crops. Mr Smalley is working on the construction of a dam which will provide power for the agricultural work, most of which had previously been done by hand.

Eleanor, who would have graduated from Lincoln high school this June, is completing her education at a government school in which class lectures are delivered in French. Ronald, who would have been in Lincoln eighth grade this year, is taking the Calvert course of studies.

In addition, the family is learning Kiswahili, the native dialect in their district, and assisting native teachers in a missionary school which trains 200 students annually. The Smalley's older sons, Justin and Bruce, are in the Navy.

Principal crops in Mulungwishi are corn, peanuts, beans, and a native crop called cassava, which takes two years to reach maturity. There is little farm machinery available in the area, Mr Smalley said, and most natives would not know how to use it if they had it. However, children are learning modern methods and will eventually revolutionize African agriculture.

In stocking their African farm, the Smalleys paid \$200 per cow, \$100 apiece for oxen, and \$25 per donkey. "Donkeys," Mr Smalley declared, are "no better than a yearling steer would be; but that is much better than working by hand."

The Smalley's address is Mulungwishi, Sac Prive Elisabethville, Congo Belge, Africa.

Ypsilanti, Mich. newspaper clip. My 46.

Mrs Smalley is a Lambda chapter alumnae, who, as Ruib Elsa Hubbel, graduated from the University of Vermont in 1921.

Work Exhibited Here

(This artist is an alumna of Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta)

There has been considerable flurry and excitement in Texas art circles the last few weeks over the work of a young Fort Worth artist, Mrs Emily Guthrie Smith.

Her first collection was shown last month in the Public library gallery in Fort Worth and critics hailed it as one of the outstanding art exhibitions of the year.

It was quite natural that Mrs Smith and her work should come to the immediate attention of the Texas Fine Arts association.

The association took one look at her work

and issued her an enthusiastic invitation to exhibit around 50 of her paintings at the Elisabet Ney museum.

Her show opens today at the museum and the Austin Art league is honoring the artist with an afternoon tea which is open to the public.

Mrs Smith is one of Fort Worth's leading artists, particularly noted for her pastel portraits of children. She has two youngsters of her own—Gracie and Van.

In this collection is a vivid oil of her husband, Toby. She says she worked harder on this portrait than any other picture to get exactly the characterization she felt. She did her own self portrait in two days and it is described as revealing her gay and personal warmth.

Only one picture of Mrs Smith's son is in the exhibit as he refuses to pose for his mother except for regular model fees. However her daughter is the inspiration for five of the pictures. One of these, "Kathleen," was chosen for the Virginia Biennial last year.

Mrs Smith's pastel, "Nude," was shown in the American Watercolor show in New York last year.

Her landscapes include "Willow pond," a study in light and shadow, and "Buttermilk sky," a pastel which catches the loneliness of the prairie.

Austin *American-Statesman*, 9 Mr 47

Weaver of Dreams

Who says a prophet is ALWAYS without honor in the home town? People here are proud as punch of her. If we let our typewriter go it would put down the name it knows best, Dorothy Wright Liebes. We are wondering if the editor of *House beautiful* knew that their March issue appearing on news stands tomorrow, featuring Dot and her weaving, from cover to cover, helps her parents, the Fred W. Wrights, celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary.

It was up in Santa Rosa where Mr Wright was a school principal and Mrs Wright was one of his teachers that daughter Dorothy first took up weaving, to augment her own teaching income later. Said creative Dorothy who was practical early in life, "When you need money you go to work." At that time it was to finance a trip to Europe. Ever since it's been work and more work weaving her success pattern.

San Francisco *Call-Bulletin*, 3 Mr 47

Debris Cover By Purdue Graduate

By a coincidence, the cover of the 1947 Purdue yearbook, the *Debris*, was designed and executed by a former Purdue student, Mrs Jane Lewis Freehoff, of Kingsport, Tenn.

Employed by the Kingsport Press which is handling the *Debris* covers this year, Mrs Freehoff, who studied home economics at the university in 1943, designed the attractive white and gold cover which has "Debris" in simple letters across the top . . .

Mrs Freehoff is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Purdue Exponent 17 Mr 47.

Talented Reviewers Give Fine Programs

On the top rung of Spokane's talented hobbyists are the book and play reviewers and monologists who are in constant demand at the various club and private parties in the city.

(This introductory paragraph is followed by reports of the work of seven resident reviewers, three of whom are Thetas. Mrs Lavagetto (Jane Burgunder) and Mrs Rymond (Helen Hazen) are alumnae of Alpha Sigma chapter at Washington State college; while Mrs Beil (Hazel Baird) is an alumna of Alpha Nu chapter, University of Montana. The news of these three is cited here.)

Being in charge of a special sorority banquet at Washington State college started Mrs Frank Lavagetto on her hobby of writing original monologues. Her first works were done in college on the mothers' and fathers and alumni returning to the campus, and their reactions.

Mrs Lavagetto writes about humorous, every day things, mostly about young matrons. "It is hard to find monologue material, and so much easier to write your own," she said.

Autobiographies and biographies are the favorites of Mrs Raymond Beil, book reviewer. She studied speech at the University of Montana and Columbia university, and took up the hobby after her graduation from college. Although Mrs Beil does all types of fiction and nonfiction reviews, she prefers the latter.

"Nonfiction books are more worthwhile, and quite often the audience has never read the book," said Mrs Beil. Topping the list is the autobiography of William Allen White.

Another of the popular play reviewers is Mrs Harry Rymond. She studied dramatics at Washington State college, and did a great deal of interpretative work while in college. After she was graduated she took up the hobby of play reviewing.

According to Mrs Rymond, "People want reviews of the newest plays, and prefer frothy comedies."

Spokane Daily Chronicle

English Professor Honored at Tea

Dr Lily B. Campbell, professor of English at UCLA, was honored Monday by the Huntington library, San Marino, and representatives of neighboring colleges and libraries at a tea given at the Athenaeum club.

The occasion was the publication by the Huntington library of her book, *Shakespeare's histories: Mirrors of Elizabethan policy*.

Westwood Hills Press, 21 F 47

Dr Campbell is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, alumna of Alpha Theta chapter

Patricia E. Bishop, alumna of Alpha Chi chapter left in February for Buenos Aires, Argentina, where she will teach mathematics at "Colegio Ward," the American school in that city.

In March Pauline Betz, Gamma Gamma alumna, won the women's annual National indoor tennis title. This was Pauline's fourth win of this title. As we go to press sport page rumors are that Pauline Betz, now playing in a round of Southern Europe tournaments, will soon turn professional, and with Sarah Palfrey Cooke tour America in exhibition games, with Mrs Cooke's husband, acting as their business manager.

This week, the magazine section of numerous Sunday newspapers, in its issue of March 23, carried a story, *They swim for him*, concerning coach Charlie Sava, and his championship winners, the women's team of San Francisco. The leader of this group, and the holder of numerous national swimming records, is Ann Curtis, undergraduate member of Theta's Omega chapter. A picture of Ann just about to plunge into the pool is the article's headpiece.

In Memoriam

Ellen Jones Browder (Mrs W. F.) <i>Alpha</i> Died March 25, 1947	Mabel Way White (Mrs Carroll) <i>Lambda</i> Died, January 3, 1947
Bonnie Alice Spink Cunniff (Mrs) <i>Beta</i> Died in February 1947	Ruth M. Wilson Farrow (Mrs E. S.) <i>Rho</i> Died, January 29, 1947
Ella Rawles Springer (Mrs C. H.) <i>Beta</i> Died March 9, 1947	LaRue Gillern Yale (Mrs Don) <i>Rho</i> Died in September 1945
Faith Cooper, <i>Eta</i> Died, January 13, 1947	Maude Houston Bell Plowman (Mrs G. T.) <i>Upsilon</i> Died, February 5, 1947
Margaret Elizabeth Seaman Dunn (Mrs S. F.) <i>Eta</i> Died in 1944	Catherine Leland Webster (Mrs B. A.) <i>Upsilon</i> Died, February 18, 1947
Isabelle Rizer Everett (Mrs Raymond) <i>Eta</i> Died, May 15, 1946	Margaret Duryea Neubauer (Mrs J. F.) <i>Phi</i> Died, January 2, 1947
Gertrude Hull, <i>Eta</i> Died, March 22, 1947	Patricia Stewart, <i>Chi</i> Died in 1947
Helen Ramsdell Shambaugh (Mrs N. F.) <i>Eta</i> Died in 1947	Katherine Rosenberry White (Mrs B. H.) <i>Psi</i> Died in February 1947
Natalie Lord Smith, <i>Eta</i> Died in 1947	Dorothy S. Shannon Lewis (Mrs J. W.) <i>Alpha Gamma</i> Died, July 30, 1946
Charlotte Walker Stone (Mrs W. J.) <i>Eta</i> Died February 25, 1945	Clarice Ryther Kaufmann (Mrs Paul) <i>Alpha Epsilon</i> Died, in summer of 1946
Sarah Grace Dean Belrose (Mrs W. C.) <i>Lambda</i> Died, September 8, 1945	Fay Louise Stewart, <i>Alpha Mu</i> Died, April 10, 1946
Anna L. Dyke Learnard (Mrs Paul) <i>Lambda</i> Died, March 19, 1946	Cordelia Worley Sayles (Mrs Ivan) <i>Alpha Sigma</i> Died, in June 1946
Florence Votey Waterman (Mrs E. L.) <i>Lambda</i> Died, January 15, 1947	

A CHALLENGE—to all alumnae who are interested in helping the college chapter undergraduate members.—"Young people are in need of a spiritual rejuvenation. In the aftermath of a catastrophic war, they are confused and are searching for a faith. The college has a responsibility to help them achieve a spiritual purpose in life. A system of education which allows no loopholes for the admission of false values or mistaken ideals."

President Blanding of Vassar

To New *Chapter Officers*

GREETINGS AND CONGRATULATIONS on your preferment to honor! As each of you must realize, no honor, however small, is received without the assumption of responsibility. You are the leaders of your chapter for the coming year. Your chapter has selected each of you because it has faith in your ability to give your sincerest efforts to the responsibilities which your office carries.

WORK DILIGENTLY; work wisely; work together. Whether or not next year in your chapter's history is progressive and harmonious depends largely upon you. By your own deeds and actions set the chapter's standards for good taste and outstanding achievement.

OUR BEST WISHES to each of you for a most successful term of office.

GRAND COUNCIL OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

College Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

Twenty pledge pins vanished March 22 to be replaced by Theta kites. Congratulations to Shirley Crisler, Joanne Degen, Donna Dahlen, Irene Dempsey, Jo Ericksen, Libby Gift, Barbara Groenke, Mary Hester, Joan Isenbarger, Catherine Mattson, Ester Lou Petry, Edythe Rhorer, Sylvia Schively, Rosemary Sourwine, Sonny Thiessen, Sally Truex, Honey VanDervoort, Barbara Vyse, Jo Ann Wilson, and Janet Wright. At the banquet following Catherine Mattson was awarded the freshman scholarship pin, and, with Edythe Rhorer and Mary Hester, was congratulated on being elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society.

The annual AWS turn-about dance—Gold-digger's—was February 14. We are proud of Mary Roberts who as AWS social chairman did a super job in planning the dance. The dinner for dates before the dance was a merry occasion. To complete the evening Barbara Underwood was selected as Queen's first attendant.

February 15, Theta State day was at Indianapolis. A chartered bus provided transportation for our hundred percent attendance. It was a special event, the first State day since before the beginning of the war, and so, for many of us, the first one attended. Weeks of practicing and hoarse voices were more than rewarded when Alpha was announced as the winner of the song contest, an annual event at State day.

As victors of speedball tournament and swimming meet earlier in the year Thetas are happy to keep first place in sports by winning the basketball tournament.

At the sophomore dance, March 15, Barbara Underwood repeated her honor, again being selected as first attendant of sophomore Queen.

Congratulations to Barbara Sibbett Montgomery, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

May 17 is the date for the chapter's spring formal and has been chosen as rush week-end also.

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BETTY LEWIS

New Addresses: Catherine Crosby Wilcock (Mrs Jas.) 505 W. 3d st. Rochester, Mich.—Jane Brown Eckardt (Mrs W. I.) No. 7, Greencastle, Ind.—

Frances Somerville Trask (Mrs Chas.) 2025 Kamehameha av. Honolulu, T.H.—Virginia Miller Schricker (Mrs E. B.) 407 Otterview av. Roanoke 15, Va.—Isabelle Connaroe Brock (Mrs J. E.) Apt. E 35, 2024 Commonwealth av. St. Paul 8, Minn.—Sally Ritchie Engeler (Mrs Jas.) 315 W. Stadium st. Lafayette, Ind.—Estyl Watson Keller (Mrs Bertwin) 1012 Main st. Richmond, Ind.

Married: Barbara Sue Sibbett to D. W. Montgomery, 1014 S. College st. Greencastle, Ind.—Betty Posson to Irwin Taylor Rieger, Aug. 10, 1946, 219 N. Oak Park av. Oak Park, Ill.

Born: A child, to Mr and Mrs A. K. Hanna (Mary Ann Jones) 220 14th st. N.E. Apt. 3B, Atlanta 5, Ga.—To Mr and Mrs D. W. Hathaway (Anastasia Clothier) a son, Brenton Eugene, May 20, 1946, 170 Hilltop Cir. Chula Vista, Cal.

BETA—Indiana

March came in like a lamb and went out like a lion. The first few weeks were devoted to becoming adjusted to new classes and professors. On March 15 things began to roar. That day we were proud to pledge Deeda Hensley (daughter of Dorothea Reissner Hensley), Joan Larsh (daughter of Edna Zink Larsh), Mary Ann Compton, and Shirley Esmon, Indianapolis; Dorothy Edwards and Nancylee Smith, New Albany; Jane Dunlap and Mary King, Bloomington; Shirley Halleck, Winamac; Joan McMurtrie, Huntingburg; Helen Oswald, Evansville; Ruth Ann Pohlmeyer, Ft Wayne; Barbara Teetor, Hagarstown; and Phyllis Rochelle, Lima, Ohio.

Between rushing and pledging, we elected chapter officers for the coming year. Pat Gates was reelected president.

Margaret Scott (daughter of Martha Brown Scott) Madison, and Harriet Jane Simmons, Bluffton, were initiated March 23.

March 28 we gave our annual dance to introduce pledges. Calico kittens was the theme, with a striped and dotted play house as the main attraction. Each pledge received a calico kitten printed with her name and a verse. The evening ended perfectly with a serenade.

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BARBARA HOMANS

New addresses: Charlotte Schofield Minor (Mrs J. B.) 1012 S.E. 2d st. Evansville, Ind.—Margaret Kime Adams (Mrs W. R.) RR 2, Newburgh, Ind.—Harriet

Longden Cooper (Mrs R. M.) 29 Alhambra Plaza, Coral Gables, Fla.—Mary Jane Funk Chester, 668 E. 12th st. Indianapolis 2, Ind.—Lucille Gray Hosmer (Mrs Geo.) 3646 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Marjorie Roach Clayton (Mrs B. jr.) 3259 Huelani dr. Honolulu, T.H.—Martha Llewelyn Diehl (Mrs W. J.) Ben Franklin store, 14 E. Wilson st. Batavia, Ill.—Margaret Berry Thurston (Mrs G. R.) 722 W. Olmos dr. San Antonio, Tex.

Married: Sara Ann Walker to Jesse Eschbach, II, Mar. 15.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. B. Miller (Elizabeth Ann Field) a daughter, Barbara Field, Nov. 22, 1946. 1233 Woodlawn dr. New Castle, Ind.—To Dr and Mrs Patrick Russ (Ella J. Reed) a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, Feb. 25, 4319 Drury Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GAMMA—*Butler*

Gamma chapter is happy and proud of the success Diann DeWeese has had as colonizer for the new Theta chapter at Beloit. March 1, Joy Mudd, Nancy Dreesen, Joan Schumacher, and Virginia Coxen accompanied Diann's mother to Beloit for the installation of Gamma Lambda chapter. Diann plans to return to Butler next fall.

The calendar has been full of social functions. All of the Panhellenic groups gave Nickel Hops February 26, to aid in raising money for Butler's building fund. We attended Theta Founders' day luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic club February 15. An exchange dinner on March 12 was given with Sigma Chi. Each women's group is planning an exhibit for Junior Prom which will feature Dick Jurgens and his orchestra. The Theta pledge class will give its dance May 23. The pledges also entertained the chapter with a most original and diverting stunt March 19.

The Theta chapter last month aided in the World Student Service Fund drive, and is now preparing an attraction for Geneva stunts.

Kappa Alpha Theta now ranks second in scholarship. Two Thetas, Mary Lou Jacobs and Dotty Gard, pledge, have been selected by *Drift* yearbook as two of five beauty queens.

March 12, the installation of new officers was held. To preside over the chapter as president for a second term is Joy Mudd.

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JULIA GERLACH

New addresses: Ruth Baker Moreau (Mrs) 236 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.—Barbara Ballinger Clay (Mrs R. J.) 814½ N. 7th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Betty Ann Lugar Powers (Mrs J. S.) 414 S. E. st. Marion, Ind.—Marian Carlson Fruechtenicht (Mrs R. W.) 4931 N.E. Glisan st. Portland, Ore.—Doris Becker

McNamara (Mrs Douglas) 2551 E. 19th st. Brooklyn 29, N.Y.—Grace McGavran, Box 527, Vancouver, Wash.—Nell Nickell Best (Mrs J. W.) 202 Cartwright dr. Richmond, Ind.—Patricia Casler Terry (Mrs R. I., jr.) 107 W. Springfield st. Champaign, Ill.

Married: Anita Ellis to Leslie Arthur Dold, Mar. 29.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, we wonder when initiation is," the plaintive cry of Gamma deuteron pledges a few weeks ago. But, since March 1 fifteen proud freshmen are wearing shiny new Theta kites. They are, Suzanne deNoyelles, Joyce Driver, Doris Drum, Ann Farnacy (sister of Helen), Arlene Nekola, Virginia Freeman, Alice Sanders (sister of Mary Sanders McBride), Barbara Gray, Jean Motz (sister of Kathryn Motz Hunter), Marion Parson, Jeanette Quick, Alice Rudd, Mary Stephan, Pat Stone, and Geraldine Viohl.

Chapter praise goes to Evelyn Long, junior, Hallie Jean Louis Ditty and Gertrude Beattie, seniors, who recently were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We are also proud that fourteen upper-class Thetas with a minimum point average of 3.3 were named to the Dean's list, which entitles them to unlimited class cuts. Four freshmen also came in for a share of college scholastic honors by election to Phi society, freshman-sophomore scholastic group.

We are proud of Sally Kriedler, Birmingham, Michigan, pledged in spring rushing.

Not only do Gamma deuteron girls have brains, but also beauty. Phoebe Wecht, candidate for beauty queen, was chosen by the staff of the Harvard *Lampoon* to be beauty queen of *Le Bijou*. Phoebe and Marion Parson were selected by the Bishop Boosters' club to reign as queens at basketball games.

During recent exciting elections we gave an all-college open house for Gretchen Beattie and Sally Moore, candidates for secretary-treasurer jobs of junior and senior classes, respectively. Even though our candidates were defeated we had fun campaigning for them.

Thetas busy in college affairs are Phyllis Koch, senior adviser, recently elected to Alpha Alpha Kappa, national home economics society; Arlene Nekola, new YWCA secretary; Miriam Lindblom, copy editor of *Transcript*, co-editor of freshman handbook, and recently elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism society.

College honorary societies have been electing and among Thetas chosen are—Barbara Wenger and LeVaughn Irving, Mu Phi Epsilon; Pat Kuenzli by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics



PHOEBE WECHT
Le Bijou Beauty Queen

society; Evelyn Long, Delta Phi Delta, national fine arts society. Doris Drum, Virginia Freeman, Alice Rudd, and Alice Sanders were elected to freshman commission of YWCA.

Thetas are active in women's sports, entering teams in competition for basketball, bowling, and volleyball. We were proud of Gertrude Beattie, Ann Farnacy, and Alice Rudd, named to the all-star college basketball team.

Winter Wonderland, complete with snowmen, was the theme of our winter formal. The house was filled to capacity with dancing couples. Parties were given at the chapter house both before and after annual Goldiggers' ball, sponsored by Mortar board. A few ambitious girls treated their dates to steak dinners before the ball. All worked long hours on corsages and costumes for the men to wear to the dance.

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MIRIAM LINDBLOM

Married: Helen Culbertson to Ridley Anderson, Feb. 15.—Jean Harpham to Andrew Burrough, Mar. 31.

New addresses: Nancy Lamb Sun (Mrs J. K.) c/o Maj. Jack K. Sun, O-32764, Hq. 12th Air Force, March Field, Cal.—Helen Beal Woodward (Mrs R. L.) 3332 Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati 26, O.—Margaret Cory Husmann (Mrs Werner) Box 725, Clemson, S.C.—Sarah Frampton Williams (Mrs D. E.) 86 E. Bridge st. Apt. 63, Berea, O.—Marjorie Hollingsworth Rush (Mrs R. E.) 1831 W. 77th st. Los Angeles 44, Cal.—Helen Spencer Federer (Mrs C. A. jr.) 24 Edward st. Belmont 78, Mass.—Ellen Chloupek Jones (Mrs L. P.) RR 2, Box 481, Alexandria, Va.—Frances Keiffer Agnew (Mrs A. F.) 840 Coleman av. Menlo Park, Cal.—Marjorie Best Garmhausen (Mrs E. J.) 609 N. West av. Sidney, O.

Lost: Kathryn Homan Martin (Mrs W. M.) If you know her address, please notify Central Office.

DELTA—Illinois

After a short break between semesters, we came back ready for a full semester of activities, rushing, and initiation.

February 15, Delta welcomed 19 new initiates: Shirley Bash, Jo Anne Becker, Jane Bowen, Nancy Dillavou, Mary Graham, Carolyn Clark (daughter of Margaret Cobb Clark), Jacqueline Weaver, Martha Cory, Mary Ann Schumacher (daughter of Edith Lill Schumacher), Mary Alice Eastman, Shirley Racine, Carolyn Nelson (daughter of Wilhelmina Smith Nelson, Psi), Jean Monteith, Nancy Vollrath, Betty Wilcox, Betty Cox, Janet Grigg (daughter of Claris Ritter Grigg, and sister of Joan), Ann Shellabarger and Ann Curry. Initiation was followed by the traditional banquet at which Carolyn Nelson received the scholarship ring. Carolyn's average was a perfect straight "A" or 5-point.

Initiation festivities also included a house party in Decatur when the initiates were guests

DECATUR HOUSE PARTY GROUP



of Anne Shellabarger at her home. The trip to Decatur and return was made in a special bus. The group was also entertained while in Decatur at the home of Ann Curry.

At the close of second semester's informal rushing Delta pledged Courtney Mohr (daughter of Dorothy Dobbins Mohr).

Mirian Bower, Mary Ann Schumacher, Mary Ellen Bennett, and Joan Grigg are the committee for the Theta booth at Spring Carnival, a Red Cross benefit. Frankie Rose is our representative for the Career conference.

A Musical masquerade dance was given for the chapter by the pledge class, March 22. Every Theta and her date came dressed as a song to tie in with the theme, *The song is you*. We are all looking forward to our spring formal, and entertaining at the Coffee hour at Union building with Phi Kappa Psi.

In the "Queen" department, Mary Ann Schumacher was chosen as candidate for queen of Plowboy Prom, April 12, and Joyce Davis, queen of Interfraternity Ball, April 26.

25 March 1947 BARBARA SCHULTZ

New addresses: Rosamund Penwell Clark (Mrs C. O. jr.) 2307 Charlestown av. Toledo 12, O.—Eunice Collins Mohr (Mrs C. O.) 1118 W. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.—Jane Chilcott Stafford (Mrs J. M.) 134 W. Tetley st. Puento, Cal.—Sydney Auer, Box 31, American Airlines Inc. Tucson, Ariz.—Alice Kercher Watson, 113 Kent av. Wausau, Wis.—Eleanor Russell Thorsen (Mrs J. B.) 5039 N. Woodruff st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Elizabeth Lohman Faucett, 709 Washington st. Urbana, Ill.

Married: Kate Priestley Schafer to Philip S. Sherman, Nov. 30, 1946, 37 Rose blvd. Akron 3, O.

ETA—Michigan

Rush being over, Eta is proud to introduce seventeen new pledges: Martha Bostwick (sister of Virginia) Birmingham; Margretta Burdick and Joan Foxgrover, Kalamazoo; Barbara Coxon and Monica Geiger, Ann Arbor; Mary Anne Crosby, Grand Rapids; Nancy Lee Frease, Toledo, Ohio; Jo Henderson (sister of Audrey) Sturgis; Betty Lou Hubbard (sister of Nancy) Pontiac; Hope Ingold, Roberta Mackey, and Mary Ann Kennedy (sister of Edna) Detroit; Madeleine Lake, West Hartford, Connecticut; Jeanne Metelski (sister of Joyce) Dearborn; Wilhelmina Perkins, Bay City; Jacqueline Ward, Grosse Pointe; and Kay Woodruff, Chicago, Illinois. Pledging was March 5, and pledges will be honored at a formal dance April 18.

Social life has been revived this year. Thetas have played an active part. Junior Girl's play will be given soon, with Doris Miller general chairman. Other Thetas in the production include Joan Lindsay, Sally Stamats, and Jean Eddy. Michigras, annual carnival being held for the first time since the war, will have a Theta sponsored booth—a nightclub—which will give Thetas a chance to show their talents.

Panhellenic social life will be climaxed by a barn dance given with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi in the near future. We've had many exchange dinners with fraternities, which are always fun.

Thetas are also in campus activities. Jeanne Metelski has just been elected to Student Legislature. Pat Pontius was ticket chairman for the Spike Jones concert. Corinne Essig has been initiated by Zeta Phi Eta, national speech society.

Mrs Baur, District president, visited us recently. We were all greatly impressed by her wonderful enthusiasm and helpful suggestions. She has us all interested in District convention, in June at Culver.

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MARILYN JERVIS

New addresses: Jean Forsyth Bentley (Mrs F. F.) 605 Calhoun st. Lapeer, Mich.—Katharine Sherwood Roberts (Mrs S. H.) 1465 Torrey Pines rd. La Jolla, Cal.—Marion Saunders Russell (Mrs J. A.) 121 Ambergate rd. De Witt, N.Y.—Patricia White Schriever (Mrs F. G.) 1335 Norfolk st. Willow Run Village, Mich.

Married: 28 Dec. 1946, Barbara Burns to Robert F. Brandt, Box 8371, Downers Grove, Ill.

IOTA—Cornell

After a rushing season expertly engineered by Honey Quern we pledged eighteen girls: Mary Adams, Bay Shore; Polly Armstrong, Hinsdale, Illinois; Catherine Carey, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Jeanne Caulfield, Buffalo; Joanna McLeod, Cleveland, Ohio; Nancy Hubbard, Louisville, Kentucky; Ann Leister, Scarsdale; Mari Lund, Glenview, Illinois; Nancy Persons (pledge president) Newfane, Vermont; Lydia Schurman, New York City; Ann Schnee, Columbus, Ohio; Elizabeth Severinghaus, Haverford, Pennsylvania; Phyllis Shaw, Nutley, New Jersey; Marion Steinmann, Rochester; Marilyn Tarleton, Binghamton; Pauline Rogers, Au Sable Forks; Harriet Washburn, Bradenton, Florida; Constance Williams, Deposit.

The pledge dance will be April 18 at the chapter house.

Joan Binder recently was elected vice-president of WSGA.

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EILEEN KANE

New addresses: Eleanor Dickie, 2551 Manoa rd. Honolulu, T.H.—Elizabeth Kerr, 9 E. 32d st. New York 16, N.Y.—Mary Bates Clark (Mrs E. L.) 8 Glenhill Lane, Millburn, N.J.—Anne Noel Cody, 814 Coral Way, Coral Gables, Fla.—Dorothy Hope Dewey Glasband (Mrs J. L.) 3737 Meier st. Venice, Cal.—Mildred Rockwood Frantz (Mrs C. S.) 107 Center st. East Aurora, N.Y.—Virginia Phillips Godley (Mrs G. A.) 2420 N. 10th st. Terre Haute, Ind.—Charlotte Mangan Lattimer (Mrs Everett) 217 Turnbull av. Altamonte Springs, Fla.—Emily Peer Stevenson (Mrs H. G. jr.) c/o G. P. Seabreeze, Dresherstown rd. Ft Washington, Pa.

Married: Nancy Stone to Henry Dale Struble, June 30, 1946, 28 Cathedral av. Franklin Square, N.Y.—Alice McClister to Leonard C. Ritts, Apr. 27, 1946.—Mary Brock Oatman to Raymond Henry Spencer, Mar. 1, 2800 W. Grand blvd. Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. J. Rodwell (Isabel Dempster) a daughter, Marcia Lee, Apr. 8, 1946, 863 Salt Springs rd. Syracuse 3, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs J. R. Pope (Virginia Kerr) a son, Geoffrey Marquis, Feb. 27, Litchfield, Conn.—To Mr and Mrs Theodore Collom (Constance Parry) their third child, daughter, Ann Constance, Aug. 4, 1946, 2832 Weybridge rd. Shaker Hgts. 20, O.

KAPPA—Kansas

Spring semester has been a busy one. Activities began with pledging service February 13 for Sally Trembly. The following day was an exciting one—we had our annual spring open house. A Valentine theme was carried out by transforming the dining room doors into huge hearts, plus darling table decorations. Then February 18, we celebrated Founders'-day with a dinner in the Union building. Lawrence Theta alumnae sponsored the affair.

We had initiation for these seventeen pledges March 29: Judy Torrey, Betty Sauder, Mary Sue Weimer, Edith Malott, Frances Bernero, Nancy VanBebber, Virginia Jensen, Joan Stevenson, Betsy McCune, Marcia Raines, Janet Malott, Mary Jane Merriman, Juliette Williams, Mercedes Muir, Phyllis Doane, Norma Jean Guthrie, Virginia Daugherty. Judy Torrey was honor initiate with a three point average.

Theta received first prize for its float in Homecoming parade, won first place in song fest of fraternities. Norma Jean Guthrie was attendant to the Home-coming queen. Anne Scott was chosen the most outstanding woman



PRIZE HOME-COMING FLOAT

in advertising. Martha Bonebrake reigned as "Jinx Rasputinberg," queen at sophomore Slobovian stomp.

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KATHY MCBRIDE

New addresses: Virginia Beery Hovde (Mrs M. P.) Ralston rd. Roscoe, Ill.—Mary Thompson Hart (Mrs B. W.) 866 20th st. Boulder, Col.—Dorothy Darrah Reeder (Mrs R. P. jr.) Quarters 50, West Point, N.Y.—Mary Ellen DeMotte Robertson (Mrs H. T.) 508 S. Canosa ct. Denver, Col.—Roberta Brabant Allen (Mrs H. L.) 411 Bluff st. Alton, Ill.—Joyce Vetter, Punahou Music school, Honolulu, T.H.—Peggy Lou Roberts Browning (Mrs W. H.) 1454 Damon ct. Rochester, Minn.—Martha Jane Green Black (Mrs D. A.) Drake ct. annex, 2207 Jones st. Apt. 313, Omaha, Neb.—Rosalind Ward Johnson (Mrs D. M.) 923 W. Charles st. Champaign, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. A. McClure (Mary Jo Gerdeman) a daughter, Mary Margaret, Feb. 1, 1946, 1425 Grand st. Leavenworth, Kan.—To Dr and Mrs Scott Harvey (Albertina Scott) a daughter, Sarah Josephine, Jan. 14, 32 Park av. Long Beach, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. Weir jr. (Barbara Barber) a daughter, Susan Marie, Dec. 25, 1946; 945 16th st. Ogden, Utah.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Kirkpatrick (Annabel Fisher) a daughter, Susan, Feb. 3.

Married: Doris Margaret Doane to Charles Donald Robertson, Feb. 9, 1946, 2706 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.

LAMBDA—*Vermont*

February began on a high note with a visit by Mrs Nowlin, president of our district. During the same week-end, that of February 1, the chapter gave a post-game (basketball) dance in honor of pledges.

It was announced that Doris Holmberg was to be Personnel editor of *Cynic* for the coming year. Joan Barrett was appointed a Rewrite editor on the paper.

February 10, three pledges were initiated: Charlotte Plumb, Springfield, Joan Jenkins, Burlington; and Mary Henderson, Birmingham, Michigan. A supper at the house followed the ceremonies.

The chapter worked hard on plans for Kake Walk week-end February 22. Although our Queen candidate, Nancy Ahern, was not chosen to reign, it was fun for all to work on the campaign. During the same week-end Thetas captured the women's cup for slalom racing in the Intramural Ski meet, with Harriet Pearl coming in first.

March 2 pledges gave a tea to which all pledges of other women's fraternity chapters were invited.

Preparation for finals and the actual taking of them effectively consumed our time in March. Vacation at the end of the month was a welcome relief.

Mary Hageman will lead the chapter next year as president. She is an outstanding Theta and well qualified for her office.

The engagement of senior, Dorothy Frazer and Torrey Carpenter has been announced during the month.

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JOAN BARRETT

New addresses: Mildred Baretret Woodman (Mrs R. S.) Stafford av. Waterville, N.Y.—Jane McAuliffe Moriarity (Mrs Robt) 41 Bradley st. Burlington, Vt.—Dorothy Emerson England (Mrs Geo.) 86 Trailer Park, Burlington, Vt.—June Swanson Jones (Mrs Houston) 839 Union st. Schenectady 8, N.Y.—Dorothy Cottrell, 140 Clarendon st. Boston 16, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Geo. Bray (Gertrude Austin) a son, George Geoffrey, Sept. 25, 1946, 1 Mott av. New London, Conn.—To Mr and Mrs S. R. Pulleyn (Jeanne Phillips) a son, S. Robert, Jr Nov. 18, 1946, Milford, Pa.

MU—*Allegheny*

Kiddies, kiddies everywhere! We enjoyed a "Kitty Kindergarten" party February 26. Dressed in our cleanest five-year-old's clothes,

we waited anxiously for our mothers to take us to school. What a surprise for "teacher" to see such well behaved little imps. She was hoarse for days afterward.

The March winds have tossed Theta's Kite high. Fathers' Week-end blew in March 1 and 2. After the fathers were mellowed on a good banquet and heartened by a thrilling basketball game, they were entertained by their daughters' voices rising in sweet harmony. How chagrined we were when dad's harmony was better than his daughter's. The second morning they were breakfasted heartily. Happily, yet a little worn, they rushed home to tell "mom" all about the "doings" of college life. The reports must have been told glowingly, for the next week-end "mom" came up to see for herself. She was breezed through the All college carnival March 8. Proudly we pointed out our souvenir woolen peasant dolls and our booth. We had a wintery log cabin placed just under the North Pole. The booth was a big success thanks to the many ideas of Jeanne Dahlquist.

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CICELY LAWRENCE

New addresses: Barbara Grund Anderson 618 Court st. Port Huron, Mich.—Eleanor Brown Cober (Mrs J. R.) 19 Dartmouth st. Warren, Pa.—Mary V. Jones Hyde (Mrs W. S.) 1069 Hoffman st. Elmira, N.Y.—Ruth Hammon Sampson (Mrs A. T.) 140 Tuscora av. New Philadelphia, O.—Jean Swan Smith (Mrs J. T.) 2809 Gunckel blvd. Toledo 6, O.—Lottie Hammett, 1160 Portland st. Pittsburgh 6, Pa.—Ruth Ann Alexander Hanson (Mrs W. W.) 439 W. Boyd st. Norman, Okla.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

Omicron celebrated Founders'-day with Beta Xi at the Ambassador hotel with a lovely luncheon and an interesting program.

Hardly a week had passed before finals were upon us, and in another week we were deep in the heart of rushing. We had a marvelous rush season, and came out with our lucky number, thirteen new pledges: Dianne Connolly (mother, Betty Follen Connolly, and sisters B. J. and Sheila), Joan Updike (mother, B. Swartz Updike, Kappa), Barbara Barton, Jane Cambell, Beverly Dolbey, Carol Elliot, Betty Flemming, Marilyn Hudson, Rosemarie Kelch, Catherine McCleod, Ellen Potter, Mary Louise Voight, and Peggy Wisdom. After pledging we had a formal dance honoring these wonderful new girls.

Our District president, Mrs Wilson, was with

us a few days at the beginning of the semester. We enjoyed her visit, and were proud to report to her that our grade-point average for the previous term was 1.49, which won us university recognition and approval.

The following week we had elections, and installed Patricia Gregerson as our new president.

March 1, first semester pledges gave us a barn-dance which was really a blow-out. The next Saturday we welcomed Suzanne Hamilton, Audrey Hill, Betty Mae Intlekofer, Cally Lester, Mary Jane McNamara, Patricia Nicholson, Mariellen Smith, Gretchen Trepte, and Martha Woodward as new initiates.

Congratulations to Betty Miller, who is Chief Justice on the University Judicial court!

We had the colonizing Kappa Kappa Gamma group over for lunch; a semi-formal party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and an exchange luncheon with Kappa Sigma. We are looking forward to a party with Phi Kappa Psi and an exchange with Beta Xi chapter at UCLA.

The house is buzzing with excitement about forthcoming Easter vacation, and days of skiing in mountains, or sailing and swimming at Balboa beach.

26 March 1947 FRANCES ANNE DOWNEY

New addresses: Ethel Redfield Blakely, 116 E. McLean st. Alhambra, Cal.—Mary Louise Barber Foote (Mrs C. M.) 11735 Tennessee av. Los Angeles 25, Cal.—Jacqueline Boice Wells (Mrs A. C.) 530 Lake av. Pueblo, Col.—Annabella Allen Whitnell (Mrs C. E.) 14960 Victory blvd. Van Nuys, Cal.—Herrica Harding Hartmetz (Mrs Chas.) 750 S. Frederick st. Evansville, Ind.—Virginia Rose Shenk (Mrs J. L.) 948 Rosewood av. San Carlos, Cal.—Elizabeth Kerr Daly (Mrs J. F.) 1706 E. North st. Tucson, Ariz.—Allene Ackerman McBratney (Mrs W. G.) 358 Heather Hts. Monrovia, Cal.—Martha Baird Easter (Mrs C. G.) c/o Capt C. G. Easter, Hq. 14th Constabulary Regt. APO 800, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

RHO—Nebraska

No letter received. 10 April 1946

New addresses: Margaret Seely, 2419 Virginia st. Berkeley, Cal.—Betty Wolfers Hodgins (Mrs) 5571 Kalanianaole hwy. Honolulu 49, T.H.—Betty Dodds Meyer (Mrs M. E.) 550 W. Surf st. Apt. 1A, Chicago 14, Ill.—Mary Rosborough Hansen (Mrs Kermit) 6021 Blondo st. Omaha 4, Neb.—Molly McIntyre Rathburn (Mrs S. G. M.) 1705 Ella st. Beatrice, Neb.—Matilda Frankle Shields (Mrs J. T.) 2515 N. 53d st. Omaha 4, Neb.—Dorothy Chase Fraser (Mrs Jack) 505 Lincoln rd. Grosse Pointe 30,

Mich.—Desdemona Bauman Davenport (Mrs Hugh) 1950 Sumner st. Lincoln 2, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. E. Johnson (Lois Friedebach) a son, Russell Edward, Aug. 30, 1946, 7345 N. Seeley st. Chicago 45, Ill.

TAU—Northwestern

As far as excitement around the Theta house is concerned, March came in like a lion and left the same way. Joan Husting started the month off with a bang when she was chosen a *Syllabus* beauty queen at Junior Prom. We're proud of Joan. She now joins with Janie Wilson and Donna Jo Curran, Theta *Syllabus* beauties of former years.

The month was further high-lighted when results of tryouts for the WAA-MU annual musical production show were announced. M. J. Baldwin will be production manager and Marti Shephard, Peggy Zeder, Helen Evans, Sue Sherman, and Betty Sinclair will add beauty and grace to the chorus line.

The Theta formal was in the Tally-Ho room of Continental hotel in Chicago. It was a huge success. We have had exchange dinners with Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, each was loads of fun.

We hated to see our old officers step down because they've all done excellent jobs. Our special thanks go to Connie Brooks who wielded the gavel and represented Tau at national convention.

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NELL WATSON

New addresses: Mary Kellogg Johnson (Mrs Marshall) 2141 Oak Knoll terr. Highland Park, Ill.—Cora Lee Davis Strasenburgh (Mrs Robt.) 43 Westmoreland dr. Rochester 7, N.Y.—Inez Webster Emerson (Mrs G. F.) 52 Columbian st. South Weymouth 90, Mass.—Nancy Gochnauer Stiles (Mrs Stuart) 694 S. Oak ct. Milwaukee, Wis.—Cameron Jernegan Cook (Mrs Bruce) 94 Porter rd. E. Longmeadow, Mass.—Lavinia Fera McKinney (Mrs Norman) 233 Old Field rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Genevieve Forbes Herrick (Mrs John) Dorset, Vt.—Beulah Tomblin Gilman (Mrs J. S.) 1994 Summit av. St. Paul, Minn.

UPSILON—Minnesota

No letter received.

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New Addresses: Marjorie Child Husted (Mrs K. W.) (Betty Crocker of General Mills) 1816 Colfax av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Margaret Falconer Warner (Mrs Richard) 401 W. 62d st. Kansas City 2, Mo.—Mary Jane Riley LaBree (Mrs J. W.) 5354 41st av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Julia Waldo MacGregor (Mrs D. L.) 1961 Goodrich av. St. Paul,

Minn.—Jean Booth Ausman (Mrs D. R.) Redgate, County rd. B at Cleveland av. N. St. Paul, Minn.—Doris McKenzie Cornell, 2209 Newton av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Wangensteen and Jane Neale, 3700 Baltimore st. Kansas City, Mo.—Karin Farrell Nelson (Mrs Lawrence) 103 San Leondro Zone, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Ann Cooley Smith (Mrs Robt.) 411 Blackstone hotel, Sioux Falls, S.D.—Nancy Lennox Beson (Mrs Everett) 2120 Girard av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Virginia Hartle Jackson (Mrs I. J.) 4870 Cote des Neiges, Montreal, P.Q. Can.—Julia Neale, 622 W. 168th st. Presbyterian hospital, New York 32, N.Y.—Villette Powers Knowles (Mrs M. D.) 29 Commonwealth av. Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.—Wilma Bopp Schlafer (Mrs J. L.) Brainerd, Minn.—Myrtle Glasser Houpt (Mrs D. T.) 1415 Mt. Curve av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Eleanor Frantz Palm (Mrs S. W.) 1990 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn.

Married: Jeanne Yurecko to R. Roger Rosell jr. Oct. 1946, 4511 Bruce av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Rogers to James Redmond Waddell Feb. 15, 1283 6th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Jean Schmitt Zimmerman to Frank Henry Ernst, RR 3, Minneapolis, Minn.—Barbara Bechtel to Finley McMurtin, Madelia, Minn.—Louise Hartzell Smith to James G. Patridge, Nov. 2, 1946, 4442 W. Lake Harriet blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Claire Adamson to Bruce Robertson.—Dale Hanson to Harold Rice Sincock, Dec. 1946, 310 E. 44th st. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. M. de Lambert, jr. (Janet Paulsrud), a son, Guy M. 3d, 1177 Edgerton st. St Paul, Minn.—To Dr and Mrs J. W. LeBree (Mary Jane Riley) a son, Oct. 1946, 5354 41st av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Elizabeth Kraemer Tillotson (Mrs Henry) is working for an M.A. in Social Service at Simmons college while her husband is in the Harvard Business administration graduate school.

Margaret Paulson is a lawyer in the trust department of New York City Banker's Trust.

Jeannette Kraemer Lowry (Mrs P. T.) is a junior in University of Minnesota medical school, while her husband, Dr Lowry, is at Veterans Hospital, Fargo, N.D.

PHI—Stanford University

New addresses: Connie Lou Bohoskey Koch (Mrs K. C.) San Francisco 12, Cal.—Miriam Ebright Doe (Mrs C. W.) 70 Kirby pl. Palo Alto, Cal.—Janet Busse Meyer (Mrs Jeffery) 35 Crest View dr. Orinda, Cal.

Married: Patricia Kingston to Robert D. Taplett, Major USMC, Oct. 15, 231 32d av. San Francisco 21, Cal.

CHI—Syracuse

We're sitting on top of the world! We have seventeen new Thetas initiated March 22. They are: Corrine Lounsbury; Ann Lindsay; Barbara Goodell; Barbara Raleigh; Joan Tennyson; Nancy Turner; Anne Bottomley; Barbara Eaton; Ruth Surbeck; Sarah Street; Sally Knodel; Jean Carlson; Elizabeth Gould;

Jeanne Dollard; Patricia McNally; Carolyn Teeson and Mary Beckwith. Already well on the road to success in scholarship and activities, we know our freshmen are going places! Initiation banquet was March 23. It was a huge success, with almost the entire class of 1946 there, much to our joy. The Junior efficiency cup, annually presented at the banquet was awarded to Janet Ann Hallock. The Scholarship award was given Mary Jane Langdon, scholarship chairman, who has certainly set a fine example for us.

Could it be that Anne Bottomley is heading toward a modeling career? She did a beautiful job as a model for a Syracuse department store fashion parade.

With campus elections coming up, we'll all cast votes for Pat Stellman for president of the City women's club. As Junior Panhellenic delegate and one of Chi's representatives at national convention, Pat is a member of Junior guides and a junior editor on *Onondagan* yearbook staff.

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BARBARA CRANDALL

New addresses: Barbara Reid Watson (Mrs Donald) 1960 Echo st. Lafayette, Ind.—Joan Hensel Mosby (Mrs W. H.) 4302 N. Wilson dr. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Joan Jobson Grisell (Mrs Thos.) 3518 Park bld. San Diego, Cal.—Sue Keefer Wildridge (Mrs Geo.) 302 Pierson av. Newark, N.Y.—Ann Sheeler, 179 Fort Washington av. New York 32, N.Y.—Kathleen Mehl Smith (Mrs E. L.) Fayetteville rd. Manlius, N.Y.

Married: Marjorie L. Ewen to Ralph J. Menconi, Oct. 12, 1945, 10 Riverview pl. Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

PSI—Wisconsin

Old acquaintances were renewed at Founders'-day banquet February 13 at the Theta house in Madison. Alumnae turned out in grand style—the largest number in years—and many Theta songs were in order. Attractive new pledges, Dodie Halversen, Mary Kay Timbers, Katie Walker, Carolyn Winterson, and Diane Dodge were presented and won instant approval.

These new pledges, three girls who were repledged, Jane Nethercut, Izz Murray, and Joan Eakins, with fall pledges planned the best party for the chapter March 8 that has been enjoyed in a long time. At 6:30 A.M. pledges awoke members by singing a pledge song. Breakfast prepared by pledges followed, and after that a riotous skit.

Psi held initiation March 23, for Mary Bruce, Margaret Hanson, Joan Hendersen, Betty Herried, Virginia Link, Marjorie Leicht, Luanne Lewis, Marilyn McCrory, Jane Nethercut, Isabel Murray, and Joan Eakins.

Not only has Psi had initiation, but Psi also helped install the new chapter at Beloit. At the installation we met not only members of Grand council but Thetas from Purdue, Lawrence, Northwestern, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Butler and Indiana. It seemed really a small convention. Psi wishes the new chapter best of luck.

The social whirl has included numerous exchange dinners and parties. A Ski-lodge theme for an informal party successfully was carried out February 14. The decorations included a moose head over the fireplace, frosted window panes, skis, skates and toboggans. The Theta spring Formal May 3, will top chapter functions for the college year.

The campus Fashion Show, April 1, featured Barbie Gill as one of the models, Pat Sanford as the announcer, and Ellen Williams as one of the co-chairmen.

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BARBARA JANNEY

New addresses: Betty Luhman Coburn (Mrs Richard) 3027 N. Shepard av. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Mary Alice Van Nys Shidler (Mrs Joe) 140 E. 26th st. Tulsa 5, Okla.—Mary Sargent Miller (Mrs A. G.) 1562 E. Capitol dr. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Jeanne Roehl Prinslow (Mrs Robt.) 6928 Grand pkwy. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Margaret Boyle, 1355 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Carol Reis Welch (Mrs Robt.) 219 Wilbur st. Waukesha, Wis.—Cozette Minto Lang (Mrs R. L.) 711 W. Wisconsin av. Kaukauna, Wis.—Gloria Gilbert Allison (Mrs D. K.) 950 N. 72d st. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Peggy Kuehn O'Malley (Mrs Richard) 968 E. Circle dr. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Kitty Lou Prescott Hill (Mrs G. B.) 618 E. 34th st. Baltimore 18, Md.—Jeanne Mueller Helminiak (Mrs Leonard) 1977 S. Layton blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.—Dorothy Hollman Moses (Mrs J. M.) 107 Forest pl. Marshall, Mich.—Helen Abrams Troy (Mrs J. J.) 803 Lovett blvd. Houston 6, Tex.—Imogene Burch Schuneman (Mrs Carl) Dellwood, Minn.

Married: Janet Berkeda to Don Pauly—Helen Paine Reinhardt to George Sherwood Moffatt, Dec. 26, 949 S. Madison st. Pasadena, Cal.—Mary Leal Brauer to William Laighton Carter (Brown university) Feb. 15. Will live in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Born: To Dr and Mrs R. C. Wheeler (Mary Mae Whitmore) a daughter, Susan, Jan. 29.—To Mr and Mrs Ronald Mattox (Louise Mautz) a son, Jeffrey, Jan. 31.

OMEGA—California

We returned from a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't vacation between semesters to go again

through the increasingly difficult process of signing up for courses. With enrollment over normal, there is hardly a class that is not filled to capacity, nor a student who was able to get in all the classes he wanted. But short as vacation was, there was no one who returned without having "had a wonderful time." Barbara Gray was again hostess to twenty-four skiers at Sugar Bowl. Other ski and pole people went to Yosemite. Another group, with different interests, went to Carmel; while others went home, or sailed, or rode.

Six more kites having been flying since March 16, when we initiated Elizabeth Ann Ward, Jeanie Christ, Nancy Arnot, Jacqueline Collins, Carla Henny, Sally Sherman. At the banquet Leslie Wilde Ganyard, alumna, told us about her work with the Rosenberg foundation and entertained us with some verbal sketches of earlier days at California.

Mrs Wilson, District president, payed her official visit just before initiation. Her visit gave us a good chance to take account of ourselves as well as a chance to see her.

An informal spring rushing has rewarded us with three new pledges: Joan Heiner (transfer from George Washington university); Patricia Ryan, New York; and Shirley Edmonds, Palo Alto.

We are practicing and planning for aquacade, similar to the one we put on at convention. We hope to have it in May. The aquacade is to raise funds for Institute of logopedics.

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JEAN STOKES

New addresses: Lili Langstroth Van Rensselaer (Mrs Stephen) 214 E. 74th st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Connick Coe (Mrs J. A. III) Country Club rd. Waterbury 83, Conn.—Franca Scribani-Rossi, 126 E. 62d st. New York 21, N.Y.—Janice Watkins Anderson (Mrs E. H.) Kaluanui, Maui, T.H.—Jean Higgins Bonney (Mrs T. E.) RR 9, Box 3295, Sacramento 16, Cal.—Betty Barber Hadden (Mrs M. B.) 5268 Golden Gate av. Oakland 11, Cal.—Mrs Paul Deleman (Hetty Vander Bos) Box 71A, Calaveras rd. Milpitas, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carl Burnham (Margaret Barber) their third son, Robert Earle, Dec. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Joan Edmond (Eleanor Wilder) a son, Mark Wilder, Mar. 26.

ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

New address: Winifred Marvin Daniell (Mrs M. H.) Center rd Woodbridge, Conn.

Born: To Dr and Mrs J. H. Hackenschiel jr. (Lucinda Thomas) a son, Joseph Henry III, June 6, 1946, 1458 Hampstead rd. Philadelphia 31, Penn Wynne, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

No letter received.

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New addresses: Joyce Wilson Reiff (Mrs Wm.) 14 Patterson Village dr. Dayton 9, O.—Adelaide Ginn Mitchell (Mrs R. E.) 8 Oak st. West Hempstead, N.Y.—Constance Corkwell Blakeley (Mrs G. W.) 45 S. 30th st. Newark, O.—Ann Buher Baughman (Mrs Lewis) 209 N. James rd. Columbus, O.—Virginia Tatje Headley (Mrs N. E.) 1244 4th av. S. W. Rochester, Minn.—Marilyn Borror Johnson (Mrs R. A.) 1820 Sycamore st. Des Plaines, Ill.—Helen Hoyer Nutter (Mrs T. A.) 3451 E. Broad st. Columbus, O.—Shirley Betz Salt (Mrs Bradley) 3054 Bracken rd. Cincinnati 11, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Miles Engle (Mary Elizabeth Hills) a son, Miles II, Sept. 10, 1946, 9712 Kauffman st. South Gate, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs A. P. Johnson (Roberta Connolley) a daughter, Judith Ann, Nov. 27, 1946, 711 S. 5th st. Lafayette, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Stuart Stiffe (Jean McDonald) a daughter, Carol Ann, Mar. 19.—To Mr and Mrs H. S. Kindle, jr. (Carolyn Little) a daughter, Lucia Bargar, Nov. 6, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Hayden Maclean (Betty Rounsevel) a son, John Bruce, Sept. 2, 1946, 353 S. Drexel av. Columbus, O.—To Mr and Mrs J. H. Warfel (Marjorie Wolfe) a daughter, Barbara Anne, Feb. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Johnson (Marilyn Borror) a son, Harold Hayes, Mar. 1.—To Mr and Mrs Peter Sayers (Marjorie Garvin) a son, Daniel Garvin, Mar. 19.

Married: Katharine Lamneck to Robert C. Hibben, Nov. 2, 1946, 4656 Garfield st. N.W. Washington 7, D.C.—Elizabeth K. Benney to Lt. Covert W. van den Bosch, Dec. 24, 1946.—Helen Marie McCready to James A. Bonham, Mar. 18.—Barbara Ann Mitchell to John Dages Pierce, Feb. 1.—Martha Jane Peterson to George Hamman III, Mar. 8.—Virginia Funk to William F. Wineburg, Dec. 28, 1946.—Elizabeth Anne Swaim to William J. Mahom, Dec. 28, 1946.

ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

Strains of "Old Saint Peter" and "Come to Me My K.A.T. rushee" greeted Thetas as pledges welcomed them to their newly created rush party. The theme of "Heaven" was realistically presented when "Old Saint Peter," Muff Whatley, and Mrs Saint Peter, Susan Hughes, surrounded by a bevy of angels welcomed us at the last meeting before spring vacation. Nancy Heckel, Wendy Grant, and Ann MacArthur, three convincing devils in red costumes, carrying pitch forks, tried to lure rushees and angels into the underworld. Betty Lewis, master of ceremonies, reading the scroll of those admitted into heaven, allowed Teddy Allen, Theta, to pass immediately into the heavenly throng. After a new song, Theta "Smilin' Through" Wendy Grant attempted to persuade Patty Ed-

monds, angel, to leave heaven to the magical melody, "Temptation."

Congratulations to pledges on their "Pièce bien faite," which was their pledge class project. Muff Whatley revealed her talents as writer of the script, as did Susan Hughes with her celestial design of favors, halos, wings, and costumes. Jinx Brewer our "poet laureate of the piano" with the assistance of Lea Seaman, Sue Hughes, Nice Brennan, Tobby Thomas, and Frances Grant lent heavenly refrains to the enjoyable party. To Bette Adams director of the script goes much recognition for a job well done!

Initiation will be April 12. Welcome speeches will be given by representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Welcome Jane Butler, initiated in March.

Thetas are enthusiastically taking over new offices on campus. Midge McGrath has been elected president of West house, and also of Canterbury club. Carolyn Keller is the new president of GCIA.

With the annual spring rush party, and picnic, and a tea for Goucher college administration and faculty, and, most important, an informal Theta dance May 3, the Theta calendar for third term looks interesting.

April 1, 1947

HELEN H. HAMPTON

New addresses: Verner Kline Scribner, 133 Elm st. Bennington, Vt.—Martha Spratt Helmen (Mrs H. W.) 16 Sothel-Byrnes Down, Charleston, S.C.—Margaret Eyre Stirling Ballew (Mrs T. R.) 1801 15th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.

ALPHA ETA—Vanderbilt

Yesterday morning the pound of a gavel and a concluding song brought to a close the 1947 district XI convention of Kappa Alpha Theta. Playing hostess to the five other chapters was Alpha Eta.

Delegates from Beta Rho, Gamma Delta, Beta Nu, Gamma Iota, and Gamma Gamma arrived in Nashville Friday afternoon for the opening session Saturday morning, March 22.

Highlights of convention included general sessions and round table discussions, luncheons, a tea given by District president, Mrs Hofstead, sightseeing tours, and a formal dinner Sunday evening. And when the last song was sung Monday morning it was a tired but happy group of Thetas who boarded trains for their respective campuses again.

Alpha Eta has elected and installed new officers for the coming year. Alice Ingram now wields the gavel and is ably assisted by Grace Sims as vice-president.

The Vanderbilt junior prom is one dance we all will long remember. Betty Bruce Cate, Theta freshman, reigned as prom queen. She was selected by bandleader Elliot Lawrence and his two vocalists from the members of the junior class and their dates. Moreover, the chapter was proud that three out of the six attendants in the court, also chosen by Elliot Lawrence, were Thetas: Libby O'Neill, Jane Anderson, and Alice Ingram.

Something new has been added to Vanderbilt social relations by Alpha Eta. It has long been a custom on this campus for the Panhellenic groups to entertain fraternities and vice versa. But beginning March 28, Thetas will entertain the other five Panhellenic chapters, and the independent organization at informal afternoon coke parties. Alpha Eta feels that from these, even better inter-groups understanding, cooperation, and fellowship may result.

And also new at the chapter house are two shining silver cups, one for winning top honors in the intramural swimming meet, and the other for the best scholastic average during the college year 1945-1946.

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SARAH STOCKELL

New addresses: Mary May Paschall Kuntz (Mrs Calvin) 2258 Josephine st. Denver, Col.—Gertrude Woody Mitchell (Mrs W. J. jr.) La Plata, Charles Co., Md.

Married: Mary Jane Lawrence to Robert Mac Stone, June 22, 1946, 912 N. 11th st. Lafayette, Ind.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

No letter received.

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New addresses: Mary Sain Vail (Mrs E. C.) 1615 Sierra Vista, Alhambra, Cal.—Billy Said Russell (Mrs J. C. jr.) Mildred Apts. Beaumont, Tex.—Patricia Thompson Nagel (Mrs C. H.) 3655 Anderson pkwy. Toledo 6, O.—Grace Nash Runnels (Mrs S. C.) 917 N. College av. Claremont, Cal.—Jane Ranbold, 1711 Park st. Houston, Tex.—Elizabeth Will Voye (Mrs J. J.) 1504 Fulton st. Klamath Falls, Ore.—Sarah Will Golay (Mrs D. E.) 418 N. Glenwood pl. Burbank, Cal.—Thea Goldtschmidt Field (Mrs G. L.) c/o Dept. of Government, Wayne Univ. Detroit 1, Mich.—Jane Duls Meadows (Mrs J. E.) 677 Forest Pk. Crossett, Ark.—DeRhea Alderman Saylow (Mrs W. G.) Box 283, Avon Pk. Fla.—Kathryn Pollok Moorsehouse (Mrs A. B.) 29 Coolidge Hill rd. Cambridge 38, Mass.—Lucille Wooten McCullough (Mrs S. E.) 3458 Overbrook Lane, Houston 6, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jake Avis (Peggy Chiles) a son, David Martin, Oct. 9, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Beverly Sheffield (Lois Crow) a son, Stephen Davis, Oct. 12, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs W. B. Campbell (Harriet Harrison) a daughter, Martha Ann, Dec. 29, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Holt (Lila Wirtz) a daughter, Nonie Roberta, Oct. 29, 1946, 750 W. Colonial dr. Orlando, Fla.

ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

March was a pretty eventful month for Alpha Iota. March 8 we welcomed eighteen new Thetas with Founders'-day banquet, given by alumnae adding a festive finishing touch to the day. The new initiates are Dottie Capp, Bettie Dee Dunn, Abby Elder, Joan Falvey, Jean Grovemeyer, Judith Hazen, Ione Hedges, Eleanor Hill, Janet Jackson, Jane Knabe, Betty Leutz, Johnny Leinberger, Jean Maritz, Sue McIntyre, Meredith Masters, Margaret Moehlenbrock, Betty Reid, and Frances Ritzinger. During the banquet it was learned that Abby Elder came through finals with five As, thereby winning the award for highest scholarship in pledge class. Jane Kreabe was voted best all around pledge, an award first made this year. The banquet, terminated with moving pictures, of both the college and alumnae chapters. It is just a little startling to see yourself as others see you!!

March 17 rang out the old and brought in the new officers. Bets Wildmer was chosen president for the coming year. It was sad to see the old officers step down but they should be well satisfied with those who have taken over.

Bets Widmer has been chosen by the college to be one of five maids for Junior Prom May 9.

In April we will have the pleasure of a visit by Mrs McCutchan, Grand Vice president. She will be honored at a dinner, a tea and a special meeting.

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New addresses: Dorotha Johnson Evans (Mrs B. H.) 4560 Jackson rd. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Nancy Powell Hageman (Mrs P. O.) 159 Linden av. Clayton 5, Mo.—Florence Daly Camp (Mrs Richard) 2921 N. Lake dr. Milwaukee 11, Wis.—Ruth Pfingsten Polster (Mrs W. A.) 3594 Glencairn rd. Shaker Hgts. 22, O.—Jean Dicks Watson (Mrs F. G.) Shell Chemical Corp. Box 2527, Houston, Tex.—Barbara Ramsay Brigham, 17 Midpark Lane, Clayton 17, Mo.

Married: Patricia Kelsey Calhoun to L. B. Rumph, Aug. 24, 1945, 2770 Ruhl av. Columbus, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. N. Mason (Charlotte Fairbank) a son, Frederic Fairbank, Apr. 17, 1946, 700 Glendora av. Akron 2, O.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

February 25, Alpha Kappa proudly welcomed thirteen girls at Theta: Sara Cauldwell, Ruby Eckels, Shirley Gabriel, Margaret Gage, Barbara Greene, Jane Gulbransen, Agatha Kontos, Bess Kontos, Vivienne Morfogen, Carol Prime, Mary Sacalis, Kathryn Vorbach and Mary Westervelt. Initiation and Banquet March 5 was a great success. A scholarship bracelet was awarded to Pat Lynch. Sara Cauldwell, pledge, received, as recognition for highest academic standing in the pledge class, her Theta badge, which was presented by Doris Hudson Cullen, alumna.

Diane Carpenter, Janet McMurdo and Pat O'Rourke returned from District VII's convention, full of enthusiasm and new ideas which they shared with the chapter.

Among capable new chapter officers chosen to carry Alpha Kappa's standards and traditions are: Diane Carpenter as president; vice-president, Pat Lynch; treasurer, Janet McMurdo, and corresponding secretary, Sara Cauldwell.

Theta will be hostess to the girls of Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa, and to the men of the newly-formed Omicron Pi and Alpha Phi Beta, March 26. Discussion will focus on Adelphi's Honor system and will be followed by fun and refreshments.

Long Island Theta alumnae are sponsoring a bridge and tea for the benefit of a war orphan. Everyone is looking forward to it as a gala social gathering of alumnae and actives.

Alpha Kappa is bursting with pride—one-fourth of the Daisy chain is composed of Thetas: Sara Cauldwell, Janet McMurdo, Carol Prime, Marie Reyling and Mary Sacalis. Also chosen for top beauty honors are seniors Marilyn Anderson, Paula Miller, and Pat O'Rourke, who are among those from whom the May Queen will be selected.

Seven members of the chapter will receive their sheepskins in June. We wish them the best of success in everything they undertake.

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ANNA VAN HOUTEN

New addresses: Winifred Weaver, Van Wies Point, Glenmont, N.Y.—Helen Matz Fishel (Mrs C. M.) Muchmore rd. Harrison, N.Y.

Married: Marilyn Ruth Parker to Lt. William Thomas Reeder, Dec. 24, 1946, Sailing for Yokohama, Japan, June 1.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Saunders (Mary Savacool) a son, William Savacool, Nov. 5, 1946, 1421 Mamaroneck av. Mamaroneck, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

No letter received

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New addresses: Shirley Say Greenwood (Mrs J. F.) 1715 34th av. San Francisco 22, Cal.—Sabine Phelps Parode (Mrs L. C.) 3050 Oneida st. Pasadena 4, Cal.—Betty Buchner McCabe (Mrs F. M.) 6030 Rabbits st. New Orleans 17, La.—Maxine Casey Hannum (Mrs J. M.) RR 2, Box 223, Oswego, Ore.—Pauline Edwards Delaney (Mrs Fred jr.) UDAAF Mission to Peru, c/o U. S. Embassy, Lima, Peru.—Ruthmarie Hulbert Quigley (Mrs A. S.) 4505 E. 33d st. Seattle 5, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harrison Peck (Barbara Bruhn) a daughter, Carolyn, Sept. 25, 1946, 3431 33 st. W. Seattle 99, Wash.

Married: Jean Etheridge to William J. Sanders III, Nov. 2, 1946, 15 Central av. Tullahoma, Tenn.—Nancy Kay Currie to Floyd Dale Levin M.D. Feb. 15, 3409 Bell st. Everett, Wash.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

Sixteen girls were initiated March 26 at the chapter house: Marianna Meyer, Peggy Sayers, Fredna Parker, Jerre Flack, Mimi Halliburton, Marilyn Scott, Julie Morrison, Jo Anne Leimert, Judy Channon, Mary McGinnis, Gloria Neumann, Marianne Swisher, Nancy Weber, Patricia Bauman, Janet Brown, and Patricia Foster.

The annual pledge party, a song titles theme, was March 5. Everyone came dressed as the name of a song, with prizes given for the "sweetest" and "sourest" notes. Then we were treated to a marvelous dinner beginning with shrimp cocktail and ending with frozen malts.

Founders'-day banquet, which we were forced to delay, was March 25. Marianna Meyer was presented her Theta badge for having the highest pledge scholastic average. Nancy Weber was given a crested identification bracelet for being the "best all-around pledge." Nancy Chapman and Marion Rudder were voted the most outstanding seniors.

A new addition to our pledge class February 14, was pledged Betty Jean Davenport of Panama City, Florida, who is our only "southern accent," and is a junior majoring in creative writing.

As soon as rains cease, we hope to begin baseball practice. Thetas are in hot pursuit of the intramural sports trophy, being only three points behind the leaders. The annual Panhellenic sing will be April 12. Marilyn Major is our song leader again this year.

Fredna Parker and Julie Morrison, pledges,

and Dottie Seibel, graduate, all had parts in the recent Workshop production of *Green grow the lilacs*. Fredna is also to have a part in the J-school three-act musical this spring. Beverly Rowan was elected as one of three attendants to Showme Queen.

Since the new semester began we have had exchange dinners with Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta.

We're looking forward to Parents' week-end, the latter part of April.

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HELEN ROSE

New addresses: Ann Henry Pidgeon, 6621 University dr. St Louis 5, Mo.—Betty Aull White (Mrs S. E.) 168 Summit blvd, Peoria, Ill.—Patricia Rose Larkin, 1301 W. 49th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Christine Wood Graham (Mrs T. D.) 1821 Wilson ct. Columbia, Mo.—Ann Covington Byers (Mrs W. E. jr.) 409 E. 61st st. Kansas City, Mo.—Helena Neff Givens (Mrs G. S.) 801 S. Berry rd. Webster Groves 19, Mo.—Jean Whitehead Davis (Mrs C. O.) 5432 Wyandotte st. Kansas City, Mo.—Sara Jo Limerick Hickey (Mrs J. J.) 1113 University av. Columbia, Mo.—Helen Biggs Foster (Mrs M. E. jr.) 822 S. 68th st. Omaha, Neb.—Jane Kochtitzky Quin (Mrs P. J.) Star Route, Columbia, Miss.—Ruth Burdette Austen (Mrs E. A.) 520 S. Stone av. La Grange, Ill.—Beverly Potter Parks (Mrs J. L.) 406 S. 9th st. Columbia, Mo.—Bette Brooks Vallentine (Mrs G. G.) 1505 Georgia st. Louisiana, Mo.—Jean Biebel Moore (Mrs E. M. jr.) Columbia hall, Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.—Elizabeth O'Brien Todd (Mrs C. D. jr.) 227 Forest av. Falls Church, Va.—Elizabeth Toomey, Frederick Apts. Columbia, Mo.—Louise Tatum Craven (Mrs A. J.) Rockhill Manor, 43d at Locust st. Kansas City, Mo.—Jane James Tatlock (Mrs J. H.) 478 New York ct. Wichita 7, Kan.—Marjorie Ellis Stillwell (Mrs Parks) 13260 N. Maclay st. Apt. O, San Fernando, Cal.—Minnie Lee Noe Porter (Mrs J. H.) 1687 Le Roy st. Berkeley, Cal.—Emmadine Langenberg, 814 N. Taylor st. Kirkwood, Mo.—Nancy Kelbaugh Kraus (Mrs R. P.) 288 Dairy Lawn, Columbia, Mo.—Eva Foster Whitehead (Mrs W. L.) Kimmswick, Mo.—Jean Guernsey Moore (Mrs S. L.) 722 Yale st. University City, Mo.—Ethel Dundee Autenrieth Gates (Mrs W. A.) Edina, Mo.—Dorothy Means Waddell (Mrs F. D.) 5047 Waterman st. Apt. 109, St. Louis 8, Mo.—Frances Hyde Bowden (Mrs R. H.) 4003 Roland av. Baltimore, Md.—Dorothy Blanks Miller (Mrs R. E.) 106 North rd. Lindamere, Wilmington, Del.—Maude Dzatzko Flint (Mrs T. G.) Recreation aide, Special services Division, Nichols Veterans administration hospital, Louisville 2, Ky.—Bette Brooks Vallentine (Mrs G. G.) 1505 Georgia st. Louisiana, Mo.—Beverly Potter Parks (Mrs J. L.) 406 S. 9th st. Columbia, Mo.—Ruth Burdette Austen (Mrs E. A.) 520 S. Stone av. La Grange, Ill.—Virginia Dawson Usry (Mrs H. W.) Box 81, Smithville, Ga.—Mary Osterloh (Mrs W. P.) 2736 Puuhonua st. Honolulu, T.H.

Married: Dorothy Ann Reed to Raymond J. Fraser, Feb. 1, 100 High st. Peoria, Ill.—Jean Ever Lee Dick-Peddie to William E. Leimert, June 8, 1946, c/o Lt William Leimert, Hq. 5th Constabulary Reg. APO 178, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.—Lois Searles to Claude E. Pauley jr. Dec. 27, 1946, 111 Westwood st. Columbia, Mo.—Ann Coulter to Dr. Wilson Milton Baltz, Mar. 1, Millstadt, Ill.—Patricia Moore to John Gordon Poust, jr. 809 Seward st. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Dr and Mrs J. H. Muhlke, jr. (Virginia Coulter) a son, Joseph Allen, Nov. 15, 1946, 516 Ashland av. Evanston, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs M. L. Anson, jr. (Mary Lou Ownly) a daughter, Maris Jan, Feb. 6, Odessa, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs J. V. Stoecker (Mary Hodson) a son, John Connelly, Feb. 11, Seminary st. Paris, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs U. S. Gunn, II (Margaret Kallmeyer) a daughter, Mary Gannon, June 11, 1946, 765 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.—To Mr and Mrs W. R. Austin (Ann Meinershagen) a son, William David, Dec. 4, 1946, 409 Calhoun st. Chillicothe, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs Luis Pacini (Elizabeth Louise Frank) a daughter, Yolanda Elizabeth, Sept. 22, 1946, 88 Morgan av. East Haven, Conn.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Spring at last! With the beginning of the last quarter come numerous resolutions from the Theta house to really try for that scholarship award. Strict study table and hours are being enforced by scholarship chairman, Ruth Anderson. Everyone agrees that spring quarter is the most fun, but the most hectic, too, what with all the social doings, house and yard clean-ups, and finding time for sun-baths, golf or tennis, and most important, studying.

With the melting of the snow came a few sad laments from girls, for this means little or no skiing left. Other outdoor sports become prominent, and resolutions to have baseball, tennis, and swimming teams that are in tip-top shape so that Theta may get that athletic cup again.

Four pledges, Nancy Goan, Norma Jean Burris, Margaret Anne Johnson, and Pat McCalie, were initiated April 12.

From ideas gathered at the installation of the new chapter at Beloit, Jean Strom has given us new ideas too; one of them Katsups, or monthly dinners, for the entire chapter. Town and dorm girls especially welcome such dinners as they consider it a real treat to get together with the girls at meal time. For our next one entertainment is in the hands of little sisters, who have to imitate their big sisters by some characteristic mannerism.

Reviving an old Nu tradition, a chapter

picnic supper is planned for a nice day. Observing another tradition, Arbor day, when we plant pansies, and thoroughly clean the yard, climaxing the afternoon by a water fight with nearby fraternities.

Our spring dinner-dance is considered the biggest and most important event of the year. Every Theta's heart is all a-flutter at the mere mention of this occasion. Big balloons, fancy decorations, pretty programs, and key case favors for the men are a few of the things that will make the party really smooth.

With the ending of each college year comes the sad occasion of losing our wonderful seniors. We but wonder how we will ever manage without them! The girls we will miss so are Alice Anderson, Shirley Davis, Alice Drum Blair, Leah Ferris, Mary Ellen Fifer, Jean Heinicke, Laurie McCarthy, Peg Newman, Agnes Reagan, Ruth Anne Sackett, Pat Templeton, and Barbara Wayne. From the bottom of our hearts we wish them the best of luck.

30 March 1947 KATY LOU SHALLENBERGER

New addresses: Dorothy Roseborough Okoren (Mrs F. R.) 1128 W. 19th av. Spokane 9, Wash.—Ruth Wallace Kennedy (Mrs Leland) 142 McClean st. Decatur, Ga.—Beverly Burke Angstmas (Mrs A. C.) 107 S. Benton st. Helena, Mont.—Miriam Woodard Bell (Mrs Donald) Dodge's Row, Wenham, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Bruce Cool (Drea O'Connell) a daughter, Connell Jane, July 21, 1946, 4476 11th st. Riverside, Cal.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Spring has arrived. The beautiful weather and plans for spring term make it a little difficult to concentrate on studying, but the girls of Alpha Xi, who brought the house grade average up last term, hope to do even better this term.

Winter term started off successfully with pledging of Mary Lou Casey, Peggy Dougherty, Nancy Moran, Suzanne Rawlings, and Sallie Powell, all from Portland, and Dian Krieske from Beaverton, all of whom we hope to see wearing kites early in spring term.

In recent elections, Prudy McCrosky, sophomore, was elected treasurer of AWS, and Ann Woodworth, also sophomore, was elected treasurer of YWCA.

New initiates are already busy with mysterious plans for spring term house which will be

April 12. Theme and decorations will be a surprise to everyone but new initiates.

The University is planning a "University preview" week-end for April 18-20. High school seniors will be invited to visit campus that week-end. They may stay at chapter houses. An extensive entertainment program has been planned to interest them in attending Oregon.

20 March 1947 MARY ANN MILLER

New addresses: Jean Romie Pederson (Mrs A. G.) 210 Highland av. Piedmont, Cal.—Mary Riley, Castle & Cooke, Honolulu, T.H.—Maryneal Gore Daly (Mrs E. J.) 15846 Paseo Largavista, San Lorenzo, Cal.—Beth Ann Johnson Kelly (Mrs J. D.) 50 Downes av. Stamford, Conn.—Mary Katherine Fenton King (Mrs J. H.) Great Falls rd. Falls Church, Va.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Proudly, March 9, eighteen new members donned their Theta kites for the initiation dinner. Initiates are: Carolyn Burress, Susan Scallon, Mary Ann Million, Joye Clabaugh, Ann Darrough, Olla Carter, Jean Lynn, Jeanne Vinson, Marilyn Bridges, Mary Lou Boydston, Jean McClinden, Nancy Frantz, Billie Branom, Barbara Cole, Dorothy Duffy, Peggy McCallister, Margie Kennedy, and Pat Horn. Awards went to Jeanne Vinson and Nancy Frantz: Jeanne voted the most outstanding pledge, and Nancy, a Theta badge for a straight A average. During the dinner each new initiate was asked to rise and tell why she pledged Theta. The best speech was to be awarded a prize. Mrs Willis, house mother and Elizabeth Lowry, who graduated in January, acted as judges and awarded a jewel box with a Theta crest on the lid to Joye Clabaugh for giving the best speech. Joye's winning words were: "I've always wanted to get to heaven and the best way I knew was by flying my Theta Kite!"

Our open house at the Student union March 18, was one of the most important social events of the year. Betty Lou Lee, social chairman, was in charge, and it turned out a gala affair. The Theta trio, Suzzane Loveall, Jeannie Vinson and Mary Lou Boydston, provided entertainment with the crowd's favorite song, *Sooner or later* and several encores.

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NONA MARKLAND

New addresses: Wilma Francisco, 708 W. 47th st. Kansas City 2, Mo.—Jane Brown Stevens (Mrs C. W.) 108 S. Osage st. Ponca City, Okla.—Helen Mae Alexander Dimit (Mrs C. E.) 3406 Princeton st. Dallas, Tex.—Nina Devinna Van Sickel (Mrs P. F.)

805 5th st. N. W. Minot, N.D.—Norma Cole Muntner (Mrs A. J.) 839 Appleton st. Menasha, Wis.—Betty Larimore Harlow (Mrs B. N.) 1813 28th pl. S.E. Washington, D.C.—Frances Blackmon Goodwin (Mrs J. B. jr.) 235 S. Orange dr. Los Angeles 36, Cal.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

In the headlines of March was rushing and pledging of four girls: Mary Ann Pierson from Pender, Nebraska; Geraldine Stenehjen from Minot; Joy Svoboda from Hamilton; and Jean Stockman from Fargo. We are all happy and proud to add them to our chapter.

The Shadow ball, annually sponsored by Matrix was March 7. One hundred of the most popular girls on campus are invited to this ball and five ideal date girls chosen from the girls represented. Thirteen Thetas received invitations and Margaret Alphson, one of the thirteen, was chosen as an ideal date girl.

Initiation was March 11 for Mary Jane Pierce, Marlys Scott, Barbara Preston, Lois Fulmore, Shirley Nelson and Jean Jorandby. The alumnae club chapter presented Marlys Scott a jeweled badge for having the highest pledge average. After initiation new pledges gave a surprise party for the chapter. Hot-dogs and cokes were served, while pledges sang a song they had constructed for the occasion.

We are working on our act for the Flickertail follies, which are presented by fraternities each year. Lorna Eyolfson and Betty Opegard are co-directors and have chosen *County fair* as our theme.

A large group of girls from Alpha Pi leave March 13 to attend the pledging of Beta Xi local at North Dakota State college, to Kappa Alpha Theta. We feel close to girls of this group, because it is in our state, and are glad to have them as a prospective Kappa Alpha Theta chapter.

MARY JANE PIERCE

New addresses: Helen Wittensten Burton (Mrs J. L.) 2809 Park av. Minneapolis 7, Minn.—Margaret Shaft Canel (Mrs D.) 1122 Reeves st. Grand Forks, N.D.—Henrietta Shorb White (Mrs S. N.) 4314 36th st. N.W. Washington 8, D.C.—Dorothy Naugle, R. N. Devils Lake, N.D.—Arlene Rusch, 214½ First av. S. Jamestown, N.D.

Married: Wanda Johnson to William S. Dean, Nov. 16, 1946, Hatton, N.D.—Joan Booton to Edwin S. Dygert, 5832 Columbus av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Born: To Dr and Mrs T. E. Barber (Betty Erickson) a son, Tracy E. III, Sept. 25, 1946, 802 Park av.

Austin, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. King (Dolores Munger) a daughter, Carolyn Joy, Sept. 26, 1946.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Thetas of Alpha Rho have been busy winning honors this semester. Mary Ann Lyons and Claricie Visser are pledged to Guidon and Eta Sigma Phi. Jane Buntley is pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon. Nancy Loomis was elected president of Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta pledged two freshman Thetas because of high scholastic average: Shirley Van Ferney and Jane Warkenten. Phyllis Gross placed second in the women's oratory division of the South Dakota Intercollegiate forensic meet at Southern State teachers college. Maxine Young was elected secretary of Associated women students for 1947-1948.

We are proud of our two new Phi Beta Kappas, Pat Pearson and Nancy Loomis. Also, Thetas were thrilled when Mickey Edwards was chosen Honorary Colonel of the Military ball. Mickey captured another honor when she was voted by university students "Miss Pop," most popular campus coed.

Alpha Rho announces initiation on February 9 of Joan Pearson (sister of Pat), Jayne Armstrong, Kathleen Brick, Barbara Dimmit, Patricia Dravland, Patricia Pooley, Helen Travis, Ardyce Heeren, Shirley Van Ferney, and Jane Warkenten. Newest Theta pledge is Lorraine Stringer of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Phyllis Crissman was our delegate at Beloit, Wisconsin for the installation of Gamma Lambda chapter at Beloit college.

Many Theta alumnae returned for the gala vaudeville review, *Strollers* put on by organizations on campus. This year Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta combined talents in an act entitled "Juke box Saturday night." The climax of the act was an Indian number with dance and vocal called, "Cherokee." Before opening night we entertained members of the cast at a buffet dinner at the Theta house.

Next on the calendar are "Swingout," for which we started practicing some time ago, and Theta Spring party, which we are now planning.

High lighting social events have been exchange dinners with Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Panhellenic is sponsoring exchange dinners among the women's groups also.

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JAYNE ARMSTRONG

Married: Jane Fletcher to Vic Odland, Sioux Falls, S.D.—Doreen Starkson to G. Blair Lloyd, Mar. 15, 293 Central av. Highland Park, Ill.—Cornelia King to Ray Boehr, Britton, S.D.

New addresses: Margaret Sweet Montgomery (Mrs G. H.) 4612 S. 34th st. Arlington, Va.—Virginia Olstad, United Air Lines, Denver, Col.—Kathryn Ball Reaney (Mrs D. B.) 4815 Belle Plaine av. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Slack Zils (Mrs Geo.) 202 E. 3d st. Watsonville, Cal.—Mary Nason Newby (Mrs R. J.) 912 St. Joe st. Rapid City, S.D.—Helen Bantz Steube (Mrs R. W.) 67 S. Park av. Fond du Lac, Wis.—Lucille Swanson Barnes (Mrs E. P.) 2817 Jackson st. Omaha, Neb.—Ruth Cowling Schuldert (Mrs W. E.) Apt. O8E, Algona Park, Phoenix, Ariz.—Alice Garrett, 364 Park st. Walla Walla, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. Ed LaGrave jr. (Shirley Brookman) a daughter, Linda Lee, Nov. 21, 1945, Box 327, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

With Spring vacation only one week away and mid-semester exams only one week behind, Alpha Sigma is in a happy turmoil of activities, studies, and mild Spring fever.

We are proud of our fourteen new members initiated March 20: Beth Brackett, Audre Lee Brownson, Mildred Cannon, Wandalee Fleck, Joanne Gallagher, Joan Hane, Dorothy Harms, Clarice Hull, Janis Johnson, Donna MacPherson, Patricia Rule, Peggy Smith, Roberta Tucker. Roberta Tucker was presented the scholarship ring awarded annually to the pledge with the highest grade average.

Peggy Smith and Roberta Tucker were presented Mortar board tassels, as two of twenty-three girls with highest scholastic average in freshman class. Anne Chace and Wandalee Fleck recently were elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Wandalee is also vice president of YWCA, and holds the same office in Junior class. Nellie Mae Hodgson was initiated into Omicron Nu. Roberta Tucker is a newly elected member of Foreign scholarship committee; Barbara Bristol of Personnel committee; Shirley Cole is chairman of Properties committee—all AWS committees. Jacquelyn Melcher is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Plans for our Spring Formal and musicale are well under way, proving that the end of the semester will be just as busy as the beginning.

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BARBARA BRISTOL

New addresses: Judith McWhorter Norman (Mrs J. J.) RR 2, Box 482, Oswego, Ore.—Gertrude Bryan Hayes (Mrs R. C.) 6539 49th av. N.E. Seattle 5, Wash.—Eleanor Henderson Batholomew (Mrs D.

W.) 2370 103d av. Oakland 5, Cal.—Virginia McCutchan Rubush (Mrs J. P.) 720 Idaho st. Wenatchee, Wash.

Married: Meta Carstens to Dr J. W. Malzacher, Dec. 27, Winthrop, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

Initiation was February 23, with an impressive banquet following. The new Thetas are—Elizabeth Hobart, Anne Kendrick, Betty Basler, Matilyn Burleigh, Jean Davies, Charlene Dunhoft, Helen Funke, Jo Garriot, Joan Hamon, Sue Jackson, Betty Johnston, Katie O'Keefe, Jane Ramage, Sue Shepard, Jean Steubing, and Phyllis Sponsel. Awards presented—best scholarship, to Jean Steubing; best all-round pledge, June Ramage; the best pledge book, Joan Hamon.

A new pledge is Betsy Porter.

Recent honors. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Peggy Grace and Alice Whaling; to Omicron Nu, Mary Beattie; to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship group, Jean Steubing and Phyllis Sponsel; to Phi Chi Epsilon, Business administration group, Betsy Boland.

Anne Kendrick was elected president of Freshman Panhellenic commission. Pat Sowards, is the new president of Intra-Dorms. Liz Ann Gray is chairman, for the annual Spring banquet of Co-Ed club. Mary Lou Albers and Sally Cortwright are on YWCA Cabinet. Mary Lou Albers was elected to Guidon, military sponsors. Liz Hobart has a role in the Mummers' guild play, *Joan of Lorraine*. New junior advisers include, Ann Albaugh, Sally Cortwright, Mary Owens, Aileen Keller, Liz Ann Gray, Gloria Atzel, and Mary Lou Albers. Norma Beucus has been named to head Vigilance, with Mary Lou Albers and Ann Albaugh serving on its committees.

Carlene Dunhoft won a cup for the chapter when she was crowned 1947 Goddess of the Greeks at the annual Interfraternity dance, March 21. A panel of four judges made the choice from a group of sixteen candidates. The presentation was carried over radio station WLW.

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JOAN HAMON

New addresses: Florence Daly Camp, 3819 Oakland av. Apt. 3, Milwaukee, Wis.—Elizabeth McGowan Janda (Mrs L. T.) Hq. 4th Reg. RTC, Fort Bragg, N.C.—Dorothy Janda, 4007 Baltimore av. Philadelphia 4, Pa.—Ruth Ann Harvey, 1621 Cherry av. N.E. Canton 4, O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Twelve new members were initiated March 21: Dorothy Davidson, Betty Flenniken (sister of Mary); Sheryl Hogue, Carolyn Hussey (daughter of Catherine Conkling Hussey); Donna Knowlton, Helen McClymond (sister of Charlotte); Ann Middleton, Sue Mosby (sister of Jane Mosby White); Susie Thomson, Katherine Welty, and Joan Whitney, all of Topeka, and Peggy Scott of Seneca. Initiation was followed by a slumber party, skits, and food.

March 1, we had a hamburger fry for our dates at Garfield Park. The pledges entertained with a skit. And then, March 17, the pledges gave a dinner for the chapter in celebration of St. Patricks day.

At an auction to raise funds for WSSF, the Thetas auctioned off a party and dates with three pledges.

We were pleased that Pat Medill was elected secretary of the Collegiate Republican club.

31 March 1947 CAROLYN HUSSEY

New addresses: Jane Kirkpatrick Casselman (Mrs E. R.) 10034 Ludlow st. Huntington Woods, Mich.—Jane Ewart Baker (Mrs J. T.) Crane at Fillmore, Topeka, Kan.—Mary Louise Buck Copeland (Mrs Leon) 4003 Avenue B, Austin, Tex.—Marie Miegel Fitzmorris (Mrs D. B.) 4112 Locust st. Kansas City 4, Mo.—Helen Henry Hunter (Mrs J. R.) 2010 N. Jefferson st. Hutchinson, Kan.

Married: Ann Smith to Dewey Bartlett.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. W. Sevenson (Martha Jean Lee) a son, Thayne Warren jr. Feb. 17, Pioneer Village 66, Denver, Col.—To Dr and Mrs F. M. Spencer (Phyllis McPherson) a son, Robert Francis, Dec. 13, 1946, 968 Paxton rd. Cleveland, O.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi has just finished rushing and have darling pledges. Our rush parties were the best in years. One of the prominent ones was the Lucky Strike party: room decorated with Lucky Strike's colors and millions of cigarettes. Cigarettes tied to little satin ribbons were hanging from the ceiling. The Lucky Strike slogans were converted to Theta—such as "with girls who know sororities best, it's Theta two to one." The party certainly was a hit.

This past week-end we threw books down and went over to Dawn Higgins's home on the gulf coast for a house-party. The entire chapter went, along with its pledges. Dawn's house is so large that we fitted into it quite comfortably. At night we sang Theta songs, ate

continuously, and had skits by pledges, members, and even our chaperon, Miss Peggie Baker. The pledges made up a Theta song with which they favored us. Afterwards groups got together and made up more Theta songs, some corny and some good. When morning came pledges surprised us and brought breakfast to our beds.

These new pledges are Jane and Sue Stewart of Aurora, Illinois; Dawn Higgins, May Kay Reed, Elizabeth Kelly, Elizabeth Janssen, and Jacqueline Lolan of New Orleans; Joyce Norman of Houma; Dean Magness of Macmeansville, Tennessee; Frances Humble of Shreveport; Ann Haley and Carol Sue Smith of Dallas, Texas; Frances Heard of San Antonio, Texas; Peggy Jordan of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Joyce Caldwell of Little Rock, Arkansas; and Corrine Vaughn of Bay City, Texas.

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JOY HARPER

New addresses: Adrienne Gottschalk Dawson (Mrs L. P.) 7722 Freret st. New Orleans, La.—Helen Bres Schupp (Mrs J. A.) 1230 Florida av. New Orleans 19, La.—Flora McBryde Yarborough (Mrs J. E.) 1638 Green st. Columbia, S.C.—Doris Davis Wardin (Mrs K. E.) 5924 Grand av. Kansas City 2, Mo.—Aleen Mueller, 1112 28th pl. S. Birmingham, Ala.—Vassar Morelock Armstrong (Mrs T. R.) 15 Lamertin Lane, Oakland, Mo.—Dorothy White Wicker, 9311 Wingate dr. Dallas, Tex.

Married: Marion Delacroix to E. H. Ecuyer.—Dorothy Ewing to Warren Gadpaille.—Dolly Gray to William Barrett.—Vyvian Harper to Oliver Beckwith Frazier, Monroe, La.—Lenore Lyon Caldwell to Thomas K. Ware, Sept. 21, 1946, 202 E. Esther st. Orlando, Fla.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Second semester at Purdue really started with a bang. We returned from vacations just in time for a new extended rush week, which we came through with flying colors and fourteen pledges. They are Frances Bickel and Margaret Jahnke, South Bend; Elizabeth Brewer, Bethesda, Maryland; Valerie Gamble and Eileen Hurley, West Lafayette; Marilyn Garrett, Lakewood, Ohio; Corinne Grinslade, Indianapolis; Charlotte Hilt and Mary Korty, Lafayette; Mary Lou McMaster, Winnetka, Illinois; Lorraine Murphy, Louisville, Kentucky; Sally Sargent, Seymour; Ellen Scholefield, Chicago, Illinois; and Sally Sharpless, Crawfordsville. We also have a new initiate Hilda Salmond of Clinton.

Alpha Chi again won the scholarship cup in District I. We were pleased with this honor.

However, we do not hit the books all the time and have managed to keep our "extra-curricular" activities up to par. Colleen Vaughn was chosen Sophomore Cotillion Queen. We also are proud for Mary Dow, Alpha Chi, now president of the new Maryland chapter.

Spring is almost here, and we have started the picnic season in Happy Hollow. When we return from spring vacation, we will have the Junior Prom with Charlie Spivak's Orchestra. 27 March 1947

JANE ROBERTS

Married: Jean Ainsworth to Edward Calvin Miller, Feb. 2.—Honore June Blandford to Gerald Goodyear McNamee, Feb. 16.—Sally Spindler to Max Eugene Biggs, Mar. 8.—Vinton Taylor to Mark Albert Soden, Feb. 1, Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, Cal.—Anita Anti Ellis to Leslie Arthur Dold, Mar. 29.—Sara Ann Walker to Jesse E. Eschbach II, Mar. 15.—Mary Kathleen Gannon to Harry F. Fargo, 544 Harrison st. Gary, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Dyer Butterfield, jr. (Virginia Gonld) a daughter, Ann, Jan. 20, 134 Watkins st. Lookout Mountain, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs Lewis Murphy (Jean Ann Cooper) a daughter, Georgia Ann, Feb. 22.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Hammond (Jane Wright) a son, David Ingram, Dec. 9, 1946, 4 Alhambra ct. Towson 4, Md.

New addresses: Kathryn Bird, 1444 N. Shore dr. Chicago 26, Ill.—Evelyn Dick Duggins (Mrs Herbert) 3978 Union Bay Cir. Seattle 5, Wash.—Janet Decker, Neiman Marcus store, Dallas, Tex.—Anne Heimiller, 115 Bedford rd. New York 14, N.Y.—Jean Ann Burkholder Thompson (Mrs W. jr.) 1120 Pershing av. Wichita, Kan.—Patricia Bishop, Calegio Ward, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S.A.—Mary Catherine Kern Wells (Mrs W. T.) 5607 W. Townsend st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Nina Huffman Dickson (Mrs W. F.) American Embassy, New Delhi, India.—Betty Barnett Nelson (Mrs J. T.) 17344 Esteban st. Hayward, Cal.—Mildred Jordan Lewis (Mrs Clayton) 809 E. Kingsley st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Elizabeth Moore Spitler (Mrs J. F.) 52½ Budlong av. Hillsdale, Mich.—Helen Creahan Hein (Mrs C. C.) RR 1, Box 58, Merced, Cal.—Margaret Anne Grein, Boonville, New Harmony rd. RR 7, Evansville, Ind.—Mary Ann Miller Logan (Mrs B. A.) 407 W. Norwood ct. San Antonio, Tex.—Ruth Bennett Reeves (Mrs C. C.) 1718 Nelson av. S.E. Grand Rapids 7, Mich.—Martha Upshur Pritchard (Mrs C. A.) Penncap Point, Mathews, Va.—Dorothy Bowes St. Clair (Mrs C. T.) 1656 Prairie av. Downers Grove, Ill.—Betty Ann McCrory Leineweber (Mrs W. F. jr.) 640 E. 245th st. Euclid, O.—Jo Anne Menefee Harris (Mrs G. P.) 219 W. Lutz st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Jeanne Lilly, 936 Pearl st. Denver, Col.—Mary Jane Heath Hersh (Mrs J. M.) 609½ Dewey av. Bartlesville, Okla.—Jean Hagemeyer, 2300 Algonquin st. Louisville 10, Ky.—Jean Adkins Shea (Mrs N. H.) 4428 Greenwich pkwy. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Pat Edwards Boatright (Mrs N. C.) 2204 N. 22d st. Lafayette, Ind.—Mart Clark Peake (Mrs J. M.) RR 11, Lafayette, Ind.—Dolly Schlosser Weissert (Mrs

Chas.) 202 S. Jacob st. South Bend, Ind.—Marian Sherwin Hanley (Mrs E. W.) 406 N. Weston st. Rensselaer, Ind.—Florence Dunnington Baber (Mrs Thompson) 5611 Broadway, Indianapolis 5, Ind.—Ellen Goldthwaite Ahl (Mrs H. L.) Box 465, Arlington, Va.—Eleanor McClintock, 718 E. 34th st. Apt. 4, Indianapolis 7, Ind.—Marjorie Chadwick Bell (Mrs J. E.) 907 W. Main st. Crawfordsville, Ind.—Frances Ford Fry (Mrs H. L.) Box 63, Fair Oaks dr. RR 6, Cincinnati 15, O.—Peggy Davis Manby (Mrs W. J. jr.) 2914 Ayres st. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Lura Rohrer Bowden (Mrs O. L.) 573 E. Church st. Marion, O.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

A prompt initiation of 25 girls started off spring semester. The new initiates are: Nina Barton, Ardis Birmingham, Patricia Blum, Jean Bunks, Mary Collins, Sara Denman, Shirley Hanson, Lenore Hooley, Muriel Jensen, Elaine L. Johnson, Mona Johnston, Rosalie Keller, Betty Kieffer, Winnifred Kimball, Blanche Ligare, Marijean Meisner, Barbara Morris, Thelma Parker, Joan Queenan, Virginia Saunders, Carla Schomer, Jessica Schneider, Gloria Scott, Virginia Scott, Diane Ziebell.

Recent elections seated Patricia Hamar as secretary of LWA. In WAA Vivian Grady was elected vice-president, and Jean Friskey publicity chairman.

Acting ability has been displayed by Ruth Lindner, star of a local radio play, and by Gloria Gentelene, who had a major role in the college production of *Androcles and the lion*. Crew members, Sue Lebedeff, Lenore Hooley, Barbara Newman, and Barbara Lott, also contributed to the success of the play.

Handicapped by winter illnesses and short notice, Theta nevertheless succeeded in eking out third in the women's winter sports meet.

We're proud of Gloria Enger, honored as first of four senior girls, about whom the annual Best-Loved banquet revolved.

Sue Lebedeff steered the Mace-Mortar board follies committee to success with a clever skit and booth—the latter an artist's studio, with Jean Watt and Blanche Ligare assisting caricaturists Elaine L. Johnson and Nancy Moran.

Alpha Psi sponsored an old-fashioned box social for the benefit of Logopedics institute, games, dancing and auctioning of box lunches being the rather unusual entertainment. Another bright spot on the social calendar was when Beta Theta Pi invited the chapter to tea.

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JANE HERREN

New addresses: Mary Ellen Schuetter Sensenbrenner (Mrs F. J.) 1712 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee 2, Wis.—Mary Wood LeTellier (Mrs Mason) 2540 N. 45th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Julia Graver Magnuson (Mrs H. E.) 4 Manchester rd Tuckahoe 7, N.Y.—Lois De Smidt Whiting (Mrs G. H.) 386 Ledgerview av. Fond du Lac, Wis.—Jean Smith, 344 Wallace dr. Osborn, O.—Isabel Stephenson Klotzburger (Mrs E. C.) 42 Galloway st. Westfield, N.J.—Laura Thickens Halford (Mrs John jr.) 713 Heights rd. Ridgewood, N.J.—Margaret Banta Humleker (Mrs P. D. jr.) 464 5th st. Fond du Lac, Wis.—Jane Frye Ferguson, 20100 Hartwell st. Detroit 21, Mich.—Kathryn Moore Ring (Mrs Raymond) RR 6, Box 518, Rudasill rd. Tucson, Ariz.—Monica Worsley Bayley (Mrs E. R.) 2968 N. Maryland av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Carolyn Wells Breckenridge (Mrs W. L.) 2822 E. Bellevue st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Carol Heth Cramer (Mrs K. C.) 3643 12th av. S. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Betty Goodrich Friday (Mrs Mitchell) 2214 E. Ivanhoe pl. Milwaukee, Wis.—Gay Altenhofer Montrose (Mrs Wm.) 1135 N. Cass st. Apt. 9, Milwaukee, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. E. Horne (Loretta Brown) a son, Robert E. jr., Dec. 29, 1946, Jackson Drive rd. Oshkosh, Wis.—To Mr and Mrs M. C. Beekman (Charleen Frye) a son, Skipper, June 29, 1945, 20155 Ward st. Detroit 21, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs H. C. Sperka (Margaret King) a son, Peter Scott, Oct. 13, 1946, 512 Cecil st. Neenah, Wis.

Married: Elaine Bartholomew to En. William S. Rothwell, May 10, 1946, 2501 S. Irving st. Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Alpha Omega is settling down slowly after two weeks of frantic preparation for rushing. We had a long week end of parties. We again gave our traditional "Theta Heaven" plus a new one that we wrote, "Theta Ranch party." We had fun writing words to such songs as *Gal in Calico*, putting new ideas in our skit; tacking up cheese cloth for "Heaven"; and generally having a good time singing and talking as we worked. It was well worth strain and worry for March 17, we welcomed eleven wonderful pledges. Alumnae gave the Gamma Theta chapter and us a party so alumnae were greeting each other and Tech girls, while we were swarming over pledges. Pledges are: Jeane Barker, Phyllis Donley, Jeanne Fisher, Patricia Gaw, Virginia Glasser, Iris Hinkley, Barbara Hill, Mary Helene McNally, Doris Montgomery, Majorie Moser, and Clare Starrett.

We are planning the Theta formal which is to be at Chartiers Country club April 18. Spring Festival is coming up and we are preparing a float for the Parade; decorations for Open house; and the Theta booth for Carnival night.

Two Theta's were up for "My favorite brunette" contest: Mary Carolyn Daum and Phyllis Donley.

30 March 1947 KATHERINE O'HAGAN
New addresses: Barbara Crouse, 211 Oakview av. Pittsburgh 18, Pa.—Catharine Fleming Hayman (Mrs F. K.) 2877 S. Buchanan st. Apt. C2, Fairlington, Arlington, Va.—Ethel Shrom Parker (Mrs R. W. jr.) 1535 Victoria st. Beaumont, Tex.

Lost: Elinor Smith McAfee (Mrs J. C.) If you know her address, please notify Central Office.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

No letter received.

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New addresses: Anne Ritchie Ware, 2200 Grove av. Richmond 20, Va.—Jean Hughes Waters (Mrs Hughes) c/o Col. J. B. Hughes, Fort Moultrie, Moultrieville, S.C.—Ann Bareford, 565 Sabal Palm rd. Bay Point, Miami, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. G. Bailey jr. (Martha M. Wilson) a second child, a son, Gordon Bailey, Aug. 5, 1946, 366 Monticello st. Harrisonburg, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs W. E. Syers (Margaret Thompson) a son, William E. jr., Aug. 2, 1946.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

After a long Christmas vacation winter quarter began with a bang as Theta initiated thirteen pledges February 7: Polly Briscoe, Kay Jacobs, Carol Richardson, Virginia Schurch, Annette Short, Barbara Speier, Barbara McClave, Shirley O'Brien, Pat Schaal, Olive Scribner, Ann Steiger, Mildred Stitt, and Mary Ellen Whittier. Thirteen won't be unlucky for us!

Valentine's day was the inspiration for our Sweetheart dance February 14, in the cave of the Student union. Red and white hearts decorations carried out the theme, with red heart programs on which were the couples' names.

March 1 we entertained Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Nu at an open house.

We all miss Barbara Harrison who graduated at the end of winter quarter.

Barbara Speier was awarded the scholarship cup for having the highest freshman woman's average among East Rockwell hall girls during fall quarter.

Sure and it was a Theta crowned queen of Saint Patrick's day dance March 15. At the Forester's ball February 22, Rosemary Barthelmess was chosen an attendant to the queen.

1 April 1947 MARGARET BETTINGER

New addresses: Eleanor Lee Deming, 1510 Hays st. Boise, Id.—Norma Evans Garrett (Mrs D. D.)

673 S. Vine st. Denver 9, Col.—Dorothy Finger Dotson (Mrs H. L.) 25 Circle dr. Fort Collins, Col.—Lois Landblom Nelson (Mrs W. H.) Box 1046, Ogden, Utah—Dorothy Carter Montgomery (Mrs J. M.) 222 Hemenway st. Boston, Mass.—Virginia Lyon Longmore (Mrs T. W.) 1323 Kelsey av. Lansing 10, Mich.—Mabel Harris Oyler (Mrs L. E.) 1018 E. St. Vrain st. Colorado Springs, Col.—Cathleen Mueller Thalken (Mrs J. J.) Box 67, Ogallala, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. R. Sparks (Georgia Lee Seyster) a daughter, Judith Anne, Oct. 10, 1946, 912 Marshall st. Boise, Id.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

March 9 eighteen new initiates were welcomed: Dorothy Baker, Peggy Boice, Sharon Butler, Lorena De Sanctis, Lorraine Fitch, Sylvia Ganz, Miriam Hamilton, Betsy Hathaway, Jeanne Leu, Meade Powell, Betty Quinn, Babs Raible, Marilyn Smith, Shirley Talmage, Nancy Waite, Nancy Webster, Margaret Wise, and Jodie Zobel. Lorena De Sanctis won the scholarship award and Sylvia Gans the pledge plaque.

Five girls were pledged as new semester started: Dale Akers, Phoenix; Leah Faber (sister of Anne) Peoria, Illinois; Patty Phelps, Scarsdale, New York; Ellen and Elizabeth Gibbon (daughters of Katherine Cottle Gibbon, Phi, and sisters of Katharine), Los Angeles, California.

A pledge dance was given one spring evening honoring new pledges. All campus men were invited, and a buffet supper was served while an orchestra played.

The intercollegiate rodeo was held recently in Tucson. Anne Faber, Peggy Boice, Elizabeth and Ellen Gibbon represented Theta. Anne Faber won the potato race.

Virginia Grose was elected treasurer for Associated women students. Thetas winning positions in the Women's athletic association election are Virginia Grose, Pat Jenny, and Shirley Talmadge.

Inez Carson was put up by the chapter as its candidate for Desert Queen. We were all proud to have her chosen as one of five finalists.

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SYLVIA GANZ

New addresses: Virginia Young Smith (Mrs J. G.) 3767 Adams av. Ogden, Utah—Mary Frances Munds Brockmeier, Box 684, Blythe, Cal.—Julia Rockfellow Waite (Mrs A. G.) Fort Hill, Duxbury, Mass.—Jane Wilson Monroe (Mrs Chas.) 2815 Adeline dr. Burlingame, Cal.—Mary Cecile Duncan Fife (Mrs C. L. jr.) 1213 E. Ocean st. Apt. 3, Long Beach, Cal.—Effie Davey Wood (Mrs Wilson) 514 N. 5th st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Kay Pfeiffer Tallet (Mrs John) 711

E. Ann st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Lucile Koch Birmingham (Mrs F. M.) 624 N. Cedar st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Jeanne Abbate Carver (Mrs W. L.) 1208 Oxford rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Avonelle Russell McManus (Mrs H. J.) 3 Makin pl. Makalapa, Honolulu 60, T.H.

Married: Natalie Warren to Stuart Lindley Smith, June 26, 1946. Apt. C4, Stearns Village, Tufts college, Medford 55, Mass.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Winter term brought a surprise to all of Beta Epsilon, for during vacation the lower floor of our chapter house had been completely re-decorated. It was beautiful and helped to make the start of winter term a fresh one.

We were honored and pleased to have Mrs Plummer, District president, with us for several days. Conferences with chapter officers and alumnae groups took up most of her time, but we managed a fireside for her that turned out to be lots of fun.

February 25 we acquired eleven new members. Initiated were Beverly Tice (sister of Eleanor), Jean Baker, Mariann Croisen, Dorothy Goodrick, Janet Halladay, Nancy Judges, Margaret Othus, Dorothy Roth, Joyce Standing, Bette Stiner, and Eleanore Williamson.

Founders' day was celebrated in a big way, for Alpha Xi invited all of our members and alumnae down for a joint meeting. Both chapters cooperated in an entertaining skit.

Thetas are proud of Mariann Croisen, a finalist for "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and also of Mildred Molin, a Junior Prom Princess. Beverly Naubert headed the annual AWS Stunt night, and is a candidate for AWS president. We think we have the makings of a Bette Davis in our midst, for Margaret Othus has been doing great things in drama here. She had a good part in *Blithe spirit* and then played the leading role in *The little foxes*. We are especially proud of Margaret, for she is only a freshman.

After a week's vacation we will be ready to start Spring term. We look forward to many spring events—among them, the Senior Prom, Junior week-end, and there's annual Treasure hunt dance.

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MARGARET HALL

New addresses: Virginiale Shaver King (Mrs R. L.) 2616 N.E. 28th av. Portland, Ore.—Mary Jane Tillman Hirschberger (Mrs D. W.) 2728 N.E. 26th av. Portland, Ore.—Elizabeth Fuselman, Box K127, 31 Rosebank, Kentfield, Cal.—Virginia Keep Mackin

(Mrs H. A.) 2708 9th av. Milwaukie 2, Ore.—Mary Elizabeth Riley McGlinn (Mrs J. P.) 117 San Carlos av. Sausalito, Cal.—Marjorie Reynolds Christenson (Mrs W. R.) 1417 Arch st. Berkeley 8, Cal.—Virginia Bosworth Galloway (Mrs T. D.) Box 53, Betteravia, Cal.

BETA ZETA—*Oklahoma State*

As the first signs of spring and the end of second semester draws nearer, Thetas look back on a wonderful college year full of excitement and work. Recent months have been highlighted by fraternity dances (at which Thetas were consistently well represented), intra-mural and college sports, and initiation.

March 1 saw thirteen new initiates proudly wearing Theta kites: Patti Dodson, Ellen Bassore, Nancy Kirchner, Kathleen Nelson, Ann Dickson, Joann Lindsay, Joy Brun, Ro Jean Travis, Margaret McDonald, Colleen Moore, Dorothy Godon, Barbara Ellet, and Ann Clark. Patti Dodson received the jeweled badge award for highest grade point average. The traditional Theta banquet followed initiation and was enjoyed greatly by both new and old members.

Beta Zeta is justly proud of Norveta White who won top honors in the college *Varsity Revue*. She won first place as solo pianist, and second place in vocal solos. Hats off to Norveta who has been a wonderful worker for Theta during her college days here!

1 April 1947 PEGGY LEE UNGLESBY

New addresses: Doris Hertzler Hanley (Mrs Wm.) 322 E. Curtiss st. Midwest City, Okla.—Margaret Heiser Barker (Mrs R. W.) 28 Russell av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Janet Resler Gaasch (Mrs Phil) 503 E. Main st. Brownfield, Tex.—Betty Reed Rogers (Mrs R. R.) 311 W. Tilden st. Roswell, N.M.—Lucile Mindeman Ives (Mrs F. A.) 435 College av. Norman, Okla.—Lillian Bell Allnutt (Mrs A. C.) 406 Apple st. New Albany, Miss.

Married: Joe Ann Champlin to Walter Hoerler, Jan. 24, 132 S. 5th st. Fairfax, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. O'Toole (Wanda Parr) a son, Michael Petrie, Oct. 6, 1946, 1115 Huntington st. Oklahoma City 6, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs W. C. Dyer (Gladys Chandler) a son, Robert Clayton, Feb. 5, 433 N. 3d st. E. Provo, Utah.—To Mr and Mrs J. S. Mattingley jr. (Mary Margaret Headrick) a son, Donald Edward, Oct. 6, 1946, 1632 Deer Lane, Louisville, Ky.—To Mr and Mrs A. W. Newman (Lura Hodges) a son, Allan Rodney, Nov. 19, 1946. His brother, Albert Edward will be four in July, and their sister, Claudia Elise, two that same month. 1310 N. 3d st. Arkansas City, Okla.—To En. and Mrs G. E. Jenkins (Eleanor Young) a son, J. D. Jan. 27, 4411 42d st. N.W. Washington 16, D.C.—To Mr and Mrs H. F. Reager (Rita Huggins) a son, James Maxwell, Aug. 3, 1946.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

Our chapter is now enlarged by nine pledges, who were initiated March 2. They are Mollie Lauth (sister of Nellie, Alpha Omega), Flora Prince, Emma Scheidt, Nancy Bond, Dorothy Koeune, Martha Noel, Arden Bennett, Ann Farquhar, and Karen Lundgaard. After their initiation there was a banquet in their honor at Alden Park Manor in Germantown.

Thetas are proud of the interfraternity basketball cup won this year. Due thanks go to Betsy Burrows, Millie Norris, Happy VanRodden, Millyann Cantrell, Janice Igler, Betsy Graeff, Nancy Bond, and to pledges, Penny Harbage and Althea Cooney, for playing such splendid games. After they had clinched the cup the girls had to play the varsity team! Theta coach, M. L. Schuman, played varsity and coached "her girls" at the same time! What a hilarious time for all involved.

Social life is active at Penn as the tea dances for Thetas at the Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Psi Upsilon houses testify. We entertained faculty friends at a tea March 13, and it was extremely pleasant until all the lights went out! A fuse had been blown. A few additional candles added to those already on bookcases and tea table made the chapter room more attractive than ever. March 24-25 Mrs Wilson, District VII president, paid us a long awaited visit. We appreciate her interest and hope she will return soon again, for we profited greatly by her recommendations.

One Sunday afternoon in March we entertained the Betas at our house. We expected the ordinary quiet tea, dance, and bridge affair. But much to our amazement and delight the men brought a complete swing band along with them and entertained us for over an hour with their repertoire. Our social chairmen, Barbara Dixon and Millyann Cantrell, then surprised us all by serving hot dogs, coke, coffee, and potato chips.

Dorothy Janda has been elected president of Bennett club Executive board. Millyann Cantrell and Jacque Nevin Allen were elected to May Court. Gay Mattingly impressed us all with being elected to the German honorary society.

We certainly do miss two March graduates, Anne Miller and Mary Mitchell. Anne is doing interne work for the occupational therapy degree. We trust that Mary is enjoying West Virginia after four years of absence. Our third graduate, June Snider, is still living with us

while she goes to business school. What the house will do without her expert guidance we hate to foretell.

When June rolls around twenty-eight of our clan will depart from the Beta Eta fold. Well, we'll miss their *noise*, anyway!

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PEGGY REDFIELD

New addresses: Mildred Alice Eckels Woodard (Mrs G. S.), 22 Fort Hayes st. Columbus 18, O.—Marguerite Addison Fox, Wynnewood pl. Apt. 504, Lancaster av. Wynnewood, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Elliott Richardson (Betty Schoff) a daughter, Mary Frances, Aug. 25, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs W. M. Mason (Mildred Meyer) a daughter, Susan Wandfluh, June 30, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs W. R. Walters, jr. (Lillian Dween Lingle) a daughter, Jennifer Wynne, Oct. 6, 1946, 12 Brynwood Manor, Narberth, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Barrett (Cynthia Kirk) a daughter, Denise Williams, Sept. 30, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Chas. Henderson (Virginia Kinsman) twin sons, James Kinsman and Charles III, Jan. 4. They also have a daughter, Letitia, 7 years old.—To Mr and Mrs G. S. Simmons III (Virginia Moss) a second daughter, Wynne Ashmead, Apr. 28, 1946. Virginia Louise, sister, was born Feb. 26, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs L. S. Simons (Eleanor Stone) a son, in Oct. 1946, whose sister, Dorothy Barbara was born in Jan. 1945.

Married: Dorothy P. Schoell to Newcomb Thompson Montgomery, Nov. 15, 1945, Huntington Valley, Pa.—Dorothy F. Dietz to Frank Nikel, Oct. 13, 1945, Penhurst school, Spring city, Pa.—Elizabeth Henshaw to Norman Polster, 44 Welsh rd. Willow Grove, Pa.—Catherine N. Chambers Foust to Charles E. MacInnes, Aug. 10, 1946, Anchorage, Alaska.—Jane Royle to Thomas J. Paine, 5051 Oxford av. Apt. 30, Philadelphia 24, Pa.—Elizabeth S. Shacklett to George Infram, 6551 Maple av. Merchantville, N.J.—Florence Hensezy to Dr George Jordan, Medical corps, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama.—Barbara Coxe to David Jack, Jan. 9, 1946, Box 225, Auburn, Ala.—Harriet Prescott Bell to Hilbert Squibb Cofield, Aug. 18, 1946, 116 7th st. Naval Housing Area, 1, Honolulu 57, T.H.

BETA THETA—Idaho

Climaxing winter's social events was our annual Gypsy dance. A good band provided musical background, while Bohemian scenes, gigantic face cards, and modernistic signs of the zodiac, amid gay costumes set the atmosphere for a successful dance. Among many alumnae guests were Dorothy Bowell Anderson, Peggy Estes David, Virginia Dempsey, Pat Bridewell Erickson, Peggy Mackin Goetz, Alice Woofter Hutchings, Janet Runyon Kerby, Virginia Snyder Linkhart, Patty Kulzer Peterson, JoAnn Crites Thompson, and Pauline Whitehead.

Beta Theta has welcomed several visiting

Thetas from out of state. Jean Turnure, Alpha Lambda, was here during Washington's spring vacation. In February, the Northwestern Spur convention was in Idaho. We were pleased to get acquainted with Shirley Cole of Alpha Sigma and Jane Cheadle of Alpha Nu.

Lalene Cargill and Bette Scott gave their respective senior voice recitals early in March and were presented with flowers by appreciative audiences. Sigma Alpha Iota, tapped Barbara Mariner and Yvonne Whiting. Bette West walked away with the show, in a starring role of *Sing, Singleton, sing*, an original musical comedy written and produced under the combined efforts of the English, music, and dramatics departments.

An informal wiener roast fireside was given in honor of our new members a week following initiation, March 15. The new initiates are Sheila Darwin, Lucille Driggs (sister of Sabey Driggs Pingree), Rhoda Hill, Marjorie Johnson, Catherine and Dorothy McClun, June Sanford, Lois Thome, Bette West, and Thelma Wetherbee.

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BARBARA BEDWELL

New addresses: Pearl Waters Gillespie (Mrs W. E.) RR 1, Box 100, Vale, Ore.—Helen Clough Pence (Mrs J. W.) Apt. 2E, 5330 Huber av. Richmond, Cal.—Evelyn Backus Young (Mrs C. M.) 507 7th av. N.W., Puyallup, Wash.—Bernice Kendall King (Mrs L. T.) 1238 California Way, Lonview, Wash.—Frances Swantek Abrams (Mrs J. W.) Pierce, Id.—Mildred Axtell Aensley (Mrs K. R.) 1016 4th st. Lewiston, Id.—Mary Axtell Bailey (Mrs W. H.) 808 Catherine st. Walla Walla, Wash.—Muriel Axtell Smedley (Mrs J. E.) 1106 E. 6th st. Moscow, Id.—Mary Jane Williamson Axtell (Mrs R. W.) West 1 14th st. Spokane, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Wolfe (Mrs Martha Boles) a daughter, Kathleen, July 7, 1946, 1004 14th st. LaGrande, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs J. E. Cochran (Sue Evans) a daughter, Sandra Sue, Sept. 23, 1946, 5081 Long Beach av. San Diego 7, Cal.

Married: Eleanor Grance Axtell to Arthur D. Bulmer, Feb. 15, 834 Hiawatha pl. Seattle, Wash.

BETA IOTA—Colorado

Beta Iota has, according to time-honored custom, been spreading itself efficiently thin over campus activities. Unwilling to become absorbed in only one phase of collegiate life, Thetas have branched out this spring. The numerous states represented in the chapter profoundly affect the heterogeneous interests of the group. When a call came for volunteers to lead juvenile societies, Campfire Girls, etc., Beta

Iota responded enthusiastically. Those girls particularly participating in this activity are enticing their friends to continue the work, not only in Boulder, but in various girls' camps during the summer.

"Have you redecorated the chapter house?" is an often-asked question now. Although the answer is *no*, the lovely sea-foam green of the new living room rug has lighted the entire first floor. The casual gaiety of the living room has been amazingly enhanced by the serene tint of the carpet. Of course, we all have to restrain the admonition to "keep your shoes clean." We proudly feel that the interior of the house is as inviting as the beautiful Colorado Spring weather.

At last! Dim boarding houses have released some of our pledges and transfers, allowing them to live in the Theta annex. Twenty girls, including transfers, sophomores, and pledges are enjoying the advantages of living only one block from the chapter house. Although those living in the annex take their meals there, there is a steady stream of visitors down the block.

Since the custom is to allow non-members to live in chapter houses during the summer, Thetas are flattered to find letters from hopeful summer students already pouring in. The Theta house has always been a favorite with summer scholars, for its convenient location and the gorgeous view of Varsity Lake and environs.

The Kappas, respected rivals, and Thetas have played a hard game not only on the scholastic and social field, *but* on the football gridiron and baseball diamond. Now, our friendly antagonism has taken a new and hilarious turn. Colorado day grudge fights are a most popular event of that festival. Tug-of-wars, softball games, races, etc., are a never ending source of amusement for onlookers. A few Thetas and Kappas, for personal and spectators' enjoyment, will stage an unofficial pie fight, preferably of the cream custard variety. There have been malicious rumors that the groups may be unable to restrain themselves until that date, in which case, the farce will be a Saturday afternoon entertainment in the near future.

Due to a new and improved system of registering for classes, we found the dreaded Spring task greatly facilitated by an increase in allotted time and a decrease in confusion.

Spring house-cleaning is on its way with the election of new and zealous officers. Each of

them has made the bright-eyed resolution to "start right." Chapter and test files are being straightened and brought up to date, the duties for freshmen in the house have been posted, and all-in-all, those nagging little things under Miscellany are being solved once and for all.

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MARCIILLE MCCLURE

New addresses: Martha Mills, OMGUS (US APO 755, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.—Betty Christian Greene (Mrs J. W.) 931 N. 11th st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Marilyn Kelly Brown (Mrs R. L.) 1132 N. 28th st. Billings, Mont.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles Allord (Dorothy Jean Claus) a son, Richard, Feb. 7, 8620½ Olin st. Los Angeles 34, Cal.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

We are proud of our new pledges: Joanne Fewel and Vicki Wolin, Des Moines, Patricia Schwartz, Burlington.

March 16 was a big day for ten pledges who received their kites: Marjorie Arnold, Betty Corrie, Dorothy Crane, Barbara Dyson, Barbara Dawson, Joann Ruby, Margie Shearer, Charleen Stull, Peg Taylor, Rosie Wallace.

With the end of the year in view, we proudly count honors bestowed upon Thetas this year. The long hours of rehearsing for sweetheart sing brought results, as Laverne Briggs, Theta's director, accepted the cup awarded for first place.

Three of the six Drake Beauties, chosen this year by Velez and Yolanda, were Thetas. They are Grace Pembroke, Marge Myhre and Dottie Arnold. Margaret Fuller, Ernie Turner, Dorrie Shearer, Pat Schwartz, and Marty Spotts are prominent on campus.

Margie Shearer and Peg Taylor were initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic group. Claire Harboldt was elected to Delta Phi Delta, National art group; Dottie Arnold into Pi Beta Epsilon, national radio group. Sally Winter and Peg Taylor are pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, of which Dorrie Shearer is the new president.

Nancy Voorhees and Pat Schwartz were two of twelve students in the university to maintain an "A" average first semester.

We say farewell to our seniors: Dottie Pikas, Jean Wilson, Marion Reed, Leola Ferguson, Marty Spotts, Phyll Thompson, Caroline Axtен, Nancy Voorhees and Laverne Briggs.

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DOTTIE ARNOLD

New addresses: Margaret Mather Eckey (Mrs H. B.) 684 46th st. Des Moines 12, Ia.—Marion Green Bates (Mrs C. W.) 235 Anita rd. Apt. 6, Burlingame, Cal.—Gloria Battee Quaintance (Mrs R. F.) 101 S. Coler av. Urbana, Ill.—Betty Richards English (Mrs H. M.) Box 978, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.—Betty Cawles Meyer (Mrs J. E. jr.) 119-20 194th st. St. Albans, N.Y.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Spring, cotton dresses, and pansies in our front yard are synonymous with the election of the new chapter officers, headed by Betty Allen Littlefield, as president.

These ten girls were initiated on February 20: Sue Green, Carra Nichols Dillard, Mary Ashley Hudgins, Shirley Lyons, Marcia MacKenzie, Ruth Barnes, Mary Virginia Cline, Charlotte Seldon, Frances Robb, and Harriet Hinman.

Mary Louise McNabb has been elected as the new president of Women's Honor council. She has been a member of this council for two years. Nora Spann is the new senior representative to Judicial council. Marcia MacKenzie has been elected to the executive council as sophomore representative. In the field of sports, Carra Nichols Dillard has been elected Point Recorder of Women's athletic association.

Beta Lambda has had a busy spring with elections, a spring tea dance, and planning for the annual song contest which will be May 1. 31 March 1947

JANE COLEMAN

New addresses: Elizabeth Hazeltine Carr (Mrs C. M.) Box 1853, Stanford Univ. Cal.—Eleanor McCallum Biggs (Mrs W. F.) 58 W. 5th st. Chillicothe, O.—Barbara Barnard Caven (Mrs R. A.) 723 Gonzalez dr San Francisco, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. A. Burke jr. (Anne White) their second daughter, Madeline, Aug. 5, 1946, 205 Hillside av. West Haven, Conn.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Spring rushing brought us six new pledges—they are Nannette Brown (sister of Jerry), Dariel Durham, Georgianne Puddington, all of Reno, Jo Ann Tice of Los Angeles, California and Cora Lee Shaw of Gardnerville.

For the first time in its history, Beta Mu has a transfer. We are happy to welcome into our ranks Marian Saval, of Beta Iota at Colorado.

Wearing new Theta kites after their March 1 initiation are Binnie Arnold, Kay Brennan, Molly Blair, Dixie Dysert, Gedney Gallagher, Andrea Ginnochio, Bertine Ann Heher, Beverley Lehman, and Shirley McDonough.

Beta Mu is proudly displaying the cup won for the best open house given during the annual Ski Carnival, February 21 and 22. For this open house the chapter house was decorated as an inn. Cider, pretzels, and hors d'oeuvres were served. One room was converted into a ski shop with colorful ski togs on display. Chapter members dressed in ski clothes and a live St. Bernard added much to the authenticity of "St. Bernard inn."

Two freshman Thetas, Nannette Brown and Delores Bean, were chosen to model in the annual Associated women students fashion show March 27. Marilyn Amodei was general chairman of the fashion show. Mary Libbey played its background music. Carol Riley, Jo Ann Tice, and Beverley Lehman were the committee in charge of securing from Reno stores clothes to be modeled.

Theta candidates for honorary major to reign at the Military ball, revived after several years, are Helen Boner, Norma Hall, and Carol Riley.

Old clothes were the order of the evening when Thetas and their dates gathered for the annual Hobo ball March 15 at the chapter house. 25 March 1947

MARILYN JAMES

Born: To Mr and Mrs Wm. Woodburn (Betty Howell) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Sept. 26, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Savage (Mary Eleanor Underwood) a daughter, Julie Ann, Feb. 4.—To Mr and Mrs Whitney DeLaMare (Betty Blum) a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, Nov. 5, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs H. L. Herrick (Eleanor Ahlers) a daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, Oct. 19, 1946, 2440 4th st. Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Married: Frances Cook to Jordan Eliades, 643 Chestnut st. Reno, Nev.—Carol Dundee to Robert O'Shaughnessy, 737 Evans av. Reno, Nev.—Mary Louise Griswold to Paul Seaborn, 645 Chestnut st. Reno, Nev.—Dorothy Savage to William Patterson, 460 Wilson av. Reno, Nev.—Bette Poe to Paul E. Weaver jr., Dec. 21, 1946, 460 Wilson st. Reno, Nev.

New addresses: Donna Dove Anderson (Mrs Ted) 3773 Lakeshore av. Oakland 10, Cal.—Frances Barnes Fabbi (Mrs B. P.) 1021 E. Bonanza st. Las Vegas, Nev.

BETA NU—*Florida*

Mardi Gras in miniature proved an excellent theme for the gay Theta dance. The hard-working decorating, undecorating, and refreshment committees deserve a big round of applause for establishing a truly festive mood for this gala occasion. The climax of the evening was the crowning, by Dr Doak S. Campbell, president of the college, and his wife, of our Queen and King; B. J. Singleton and Jack Harris. At her

coronation the chapter presented B. J. with a large bouquet of yellow roses tied with black ribbons.

In February, we were honored by a visit from District president, Mrs Hofstead. Ellen's enthusiasm over convention resulted in this chapter's delegation of twenty-one members, who followed her back to Nashville. We all appreciated greatly Mrs Hofstead's suggestions, and were sorry that her visit had to be so short.

The end of the quarter—spring, exams, dances, the return of internees Vronnie Black and Gloria McVey, installation of new officers, our house-mother's farewell party for Gloria, who graduated, plans and preparations for convention—'twas anything but dull!

This new quarter finds our conventioneers still bubbling with enthusiasm and new songs (and still looking vainly for articles left on the train), and embued with fresh hope for the long-awaited New house. We are all looking forward to a house party with our neighbors, Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins, in the near future.

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DOROTHY OETJEN

New address: Lillian Wood Stearns (Mrs T. W.) 321 E. Orange st. Gainesville, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. R. Barnhill (Wylma Terbush) a daughter, Peggie Elaine, Jan. 23.—To Mr and Mrs J. R. Sevier (Ilmz LaBar) a daughter, Christy Noelle, Aug. 17, 1944 and James Rollins, jr. May 21, 1946, 810 W. Grant st. Houston, Pa.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

February 22, Beta Xi had an open house to present its seven new pledges: Joan Baines, Mary Patricia Broderick, Beverly Dixon, Lorraine Guyer, Nancy Hammond (daughter of Alfaretta Bierer Hammond) Merle Howe, and Peggy Perinne.

Some new talent came into evidence during rush week, and a Theta Sextette was organized. The girls were asked to sing at an all university sing on March 17. This first performance was a success and has inspired the sextette to enter as part of the Spring Sing program. This group includes Nancy Baus, Mary Helen Hintze, Joyce Lampman, Peggy Prince, Derry Richter, and Priscilla Stratton.

March 23 found twelve shining kites on proud new actives: Barbara Bode, Betty Comper, Judith Fisher, Billee Herron (daughter of Osceola House Herron, Omega, and sister

of Osceola and Molly) Pat Hewson, Doris Kearns, Eleanor Knecht, Jeanne Latham, Norma Lombard, Drusilla McNeill (sister of Janet, Dorae Seymour, and Priscilla Stratton. In true Beta Xi tradition, the girls flew their kites high above the row, to start their new role as members.

The end of March finds our chapter enthusiastically practicing for the Spring Sing in April, and looking forward to a happy remaining semester.

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JOYCE LAMPMAN

New address: Ruth Dreusike Alexander (Mrs R. L.) 316 Gretna Green Way, Los Angeles 24, Cal.

Born: To Mrs Phoebe H. Beesenger (Phoebe Harmon) a son, Peter Douglas, Nov. 17, 6525 Franklin av. Los Angeles 28, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Rushing was successful. Sandwiching parties in between classes was difficult, but we were well rewarded. Witness 16 lovely pledges: Nancy Airth, Evanston, Illinois; Lois Finders, Oelwein; Ellen Horner, Centerville; Georganne Steckenrider, Dorothy Lutz, Sally Sears, Patricia Lounsbury (sister of Jeanne Zoe), Des Moines; Jacqueline Luther, Memphis, Missouri; Patricia Meloy, Cherokee; Flora Robinson, Cedar Rapids; Ann Rutledge, West Des Moines; Anne Seaton, LaSalle, Illinois; Carol Shoquist, Iowa City; Phyllis Trotman, Sioux City; Rosemary Trueblood, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Mary Vande Steeg, Orange City.

We entertained pledges at a party February 28. Dates were greeted at the door by a pair of cardboard, smiling Theta lips spotlighted on the bannister. Other decorations consisted of pictures and lip prints of Theta girls, and a pink elephant bar (soft drinks only). The party was a big success—music furnished by "Victor Rola."

Beauty honors were heaped upon us. This is the fifth year we have had a freshman beauty. Lois Finders was selected as one of five beauties for Freshman Beauty court. Chosen from 54 candidates, Anne Steckenrider represented Theta in the Hawkeye Beauty court. These five beauties were selected by the editors of *Ladies' home journal*. The engineers at Iowa university crowned Jane Leeming their queen, and she reigned over the annual Mecca ball, March 21.

Newly elected secretary of the university senior class is Dorothy Kottemann. Deloris

Dahlman was named staff assistant for *Code for Coeds*, a handbook distributed to incoming and transfer students. Dienne Duling and Anne Rutledge became probate Seals, women's swimming club after extensive try-outs. Five girls represented Theta in the annual all-university musical comedy: Betsy Blaise, Barbara Berg, Lois Finders, Claire Laughlin, and Mary Bob Yoakum, alumna still on campus, in a star comedy role.

March 16, we initiated Pat Hollaway, Jean Gallagher, and Millie Lawrence.

When last semester scholastic ratings were announced, Kappa Alpha Theta ranked third in Panhellenic.

Dorothea Davidson, who as rush chairman piloted us through our successful rush-week has been named chapter president for the coming year. Joy Bowers will serve as vice-president and pledge trainer.

This year we have a program of Panhellenic exchange teas. We entertained Gamma Phi Beta March 18. Another new program is that of women's and men's fraternity exchange dinners in which half the girls go to the fraternity house for dinner in exchange for half their members. Both of these programs have proved successful, and will be continued next year. Theta's open house will be April 13.

26 March 1947 MARILYN BROWNING

New addresses: Dorothy Cleveland Currier (Mrs Geo.) 14600 Warwick rd. Detroit 23, Mich.—Dorothy Whitfield Bouvier (Mrs G. J.) 124 Walker st. Apt. 37, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Roger Olmscheid (Jo Ellen Shields) a daughter, Susan Jo, Feb. 5, 3220 Garfield av. S. Minneapolis 8, Minn.

BETA PI—Michigan State

We began our Spring term with one of Michigan's worst blizzards!

Our term party, February 15 at the Hotel Olds, was a great success, complete with steak dinner and soft music. There were seventy-five couples present.

We are proud of Gene Fields, sophomore, who was chosen Delta Chi "Dreamgirl." A banquet was given in her honor.

A good idea with a new twist, which proved successful, was our pledge party, in February. Theta pledges invited one pledge and her big sister from every Panhellenic group, and used George Washington's birthday as the theme of

the party. Chairman Barbara Finney was congratulated on the fine job she did.

We are looking forward with pleasure to a week's visit from Mrs Baur, District president.

Also anxiously awaited are the Women's Sing and the Water Carnival. Theta has won the Sing cup twice in a row, and if we win it this time, it will become ours permanently.

Pat Zurbrick was elected president of Panhellenic council. Dora McKibben Williams was initiated into Omicron Nu. Nancy Buckingham was invited to become a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Education group.

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BEATRICE WILSON

New addresses: Marian Brown Forsyth (Mrs R. A.) Standish, Mich.—June Osborne Thompson (Mrs R. C.) 343 Fielding st. Ferndale 20, Mich.—Gertrude MacGregor Poll (Mrs R. E.) 80 Scott Blvd. Mt. Clemens, Mich.—Beryl Kehrer Stacey (Mrs T. A.) 19491 Littlefield st. Detroit 21, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Christian Beukema (Elizabeth Robertson) a son, John Frederick, Jan. 30, 335 S. Lake st. Rogers City, Mich.

BETA RHO—Duke

Beta Rho has added to its ranks sixteen new members. Initiation was March 16 and was followed by a successful banquet at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. New initiates honored at the banquet are: Martha Beck, Edith Tynes, Sarah Lee Brown, Betty Aldridge, Jo Fulcher, Lorraine DuPlessis, Sue Geitner, Carolyn Callahan, Joyce Lorentzon, Madge Slaughter, Virginia Mims, Sally McWhorter, Elizabeth Allen, Joanne Pressing, Mary Lou Weiland, Marjorie Tyler.

Return to earlier doings; the long-awaited Triad pledge dance was all it was expected to be, and more. The Women's Gym was decorated with colored crepe paper streamers, and pledges were presented in trios as they came through three arches—the Kappa, the Theta, and the Pi Phi. All reports were in favor of a continuation of this traditional custom.

Duke has had its May Queen presented—none other than Laura Schwartz of Beta Rho. She was crowned at the Social standards Coed ball last month. The honor is well-deserved.

Just before spring vacation, we were delighted to welcome four of last year's graduates: Bill Church, Dot Lewis, Babs Gosford, and Peggy Otto Buckley returned to the old stamping grounds to visit and see the Neridian Pageant given by the swimming club at Duke.

Theta was well represented in the lovely performance of *Snow Magic*; D'Arlene Brink, Leni Lester, Betty Aldridge, Edie Tyres and Marjorie Tyler participated.

1 April 1947 MARJORIE COLDWELL

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. B. Mount (Betty Copsey) a daughter, Pamela Alwyn, Sept. 7, 1946, Box 591, New Providence, N.J.

New addresses: Eleanor Frances Mitchell Massaglia (Mrs E. J.) 125 Yale rd. Hartsdale, N.Y.—Nancy Leitch Heerdt (Mrs E. J. jr.) 66 Ledge rd. Stamford, Conn.—Eloise Young Maffet (Mrs H. M.) 26 Arnold av. Edgewood, R.I.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

In the spring a Theta's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of rush week, open houses, and "A" Functions.

Pigtails, aspirin boxes, and dark circles were characteristic of Beta Sigma girls who underwent the ordeal of finals, registration, and rush week all in ten days. But the strain was not in vain, for after a successful rush, Beta Sigma filled its quota and added five pledges to the Theta circle: Beverly Kinard, Pat Yeargan, Dorothy Brinker, Dallas; Lida Lee Denny, Witchita Falls; and Mary Duncan, Cleveland. The theme of rush week was the Kats Kasino, complete with swinging doors, spittoons, and mustached waiters. Pop corn and root beer were on the menu. The barber shop quartet and can-can girls were in the spot light.

In the social whirl, Thetas have been dizzy with a series of buffet supper parties honoring fraternities. Entertainment consists of a skit portraying the dramatic talents of Thetas (this latter has to be passed by the chapter) and dancing to the mellow strains of the local juke box.

With the beginning of spring term, new officers were installed. Nancy Brooks, out-going president, turned the reigns over to Ann Hollandsworth. Martha Mott, rush chairman, was awarded the Theta ring for being the most outstanding junior girl in the chapter and in campus activities. Other Theta honors include first place sport trophies in speedball and basketball.

Initiation was in March for seventeen girls. The ceremony was preceded by a Loyalty service and the White banquet.

The biggest news is the Theta "A" function, scheduled for April 26. This annual costume party will be a Colonial ball, strictly in the spirit of the Old South.

12 March 1947 CAROLYN FERGUSON

New addresses: Elaine McDonald Watson (Mrs C. A.) 4612 Rose st. Houston, Tex.—Rebecca McCall Bliss (Mrs H. F. jr.) Gaston rd. Washington Valley, Morristown, N.J.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Shortly preceding examinations Theta entertained the faculty for a tea with really no ulterior motive in mind.

Days before Christmas were more than full with events. We had our annual party when everyone brought a present for the house which really helped us get into the Christmas spirit.

December 7 we turned the tables and invited dates to a "Winter Wonderland" dance which turned out most successfully.

The week before vacation we took two evenings off and serenaded fraternity houses with carols while they were at dinner, then ended caroling Theta alumnae in town.

January 29 we invited alumnae to celebrate Founders' day with a chapter supper at the house.

We're certainly going to miss Mary Landis, Anne Halliday, and Priscilla Stokes, our three graduating seniors who left at the end of the semester. We also offer our best wishes to Betty Appelhof who made this semester her last, but will return later in the spring to be married in Granville.

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NANCY PRICE

New addresses: Eleanor Bjelke Wheeler (Mrs Robt) 19709 Shoreland av. Rocky River, O.—Patricia Hunt Jackson (Mrs B. C.) Ball State Trailer #7, Muncie, Ind.—Betty Stimmel Cole (Mrs R. W.) 1309 N. Lowry av. Springfield, O.—Pauline Ireland Elvin (Mrs R. G.) Wardell Sheraton hotel, Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. G. Achorn (Helen Clements) a son, John Carver, July 27, 1946, 5139 Morse av. Skokie, Ill.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

At our January initiation, we presented the scholarship ring to Winsome Smith who had a first class average.

Mrs Plummer, District president, arrived in Vancouver February 16. She met all the chapter members, was entertained at luncheon, tea and dinner and then attended one of our meetings. The following day, she met Dean Dorothy Mawdsley and members of Theta alumnae club.

In the interfraternity (women's) bridge tournament, Beta Upsilon won third place, Gamma Phi Beta came first, with Alpha Gamma

Delta second. Lorna Wilson, Vivian Walton, Ardath Wallace, and Shirley-Ruth Stedman played for Theta.

We worked hard for several weeks practicing the *Fireside Song* for the Greek Song fest early in March. It wasn't until the actual night that the song really took form, and we won third place. Alpha Omicron Pi came first, and Kappa Gamma second.

The Panhellenic scholarship cup was presented to Alpha Omicron Pi with 3.4 average. Theta was seventh with a 3.1 average. We also came seventh in the bowling competition.

In the spring presentation of the Players' club, James Barrie's *What every woman knows*, Betty Peyman appeared in the cast, and Birnie Reid headed the properties committee.

In sports, Peggy Fullerton played on the University badminton team, which has won all its matches this year.

Our spring formal, arranged by Peggy Fullerton and Stella Bakoney, was March 24. Our patrons were Mr and Mrs Elliot Seldon (Helen Westby) and Mr and Mrs Douglas Kirk (Margot Martin).

Graduation in May will see thirteen Thetas receive their degrees: Jane Macintosh, Marg McNaughton, Vivian Walton, Winsome Smith, Catherine Vosper, Lorna Wilson, Bev Clark, Gloria Millard, Nora Dryburg, Do Hayes, Frankie Davis, Kim Murray and Nancy Macdonald. A fraternity breakfast will be given for them the morning of graduation.

26 March 1947 NANCY MACDONALD

New address: Bette Anderson Cote (Mrs Paul) 6865 Adera st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Peter Sloan (Eleanor Boyd) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Jack Stark (Morva Longfellow) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Victor MacLean (Joanne Anderson) a daughter, 1235 W. 45th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Carolyn Olmsted, we are happy to announce, recently was initiated. New pledges are Nancy Parent and Alta Fisher.

Our representative at district convention in Atlantic City was Joyce Parker. She was accompanied by Marge Griffiths and Nan James.

New honors came to Ellie Roberts when she was elected to the senior ball committee. Marge Gorham recently was elected junior senator in WSGA. Nancy Romig was made secretary of Women's Recreation association.

Outstanding activities woman Carol Dieckmann is now assistant production manager for the spring Thespian show. Corinne Berkebile, Barbara McCleary, and Janet Taylor are eager beavering it on the senior staff of *La Vie*, yearbook. Incidentally, Joyce Parker and Ellie Roberts were chosen as two of six campus coeds to have their pictures appear in the Belle section of *La Vie*. Campus beauty Parker was made queen of the annual Engineers' ball, in addition to being selected to represent Penn State as the typical American coed for the John Robert Powers competition. Needless to say, we are as pleased as punch!

Intramural sports have come into their own, for Theta teams have won first place in swimming intramurals, and second place in basketball competition. Theta is well up on the list in ping pong, bowling, volleyball, and other athletic meets. Much credit is due our aspiring underclassmen!

And with all this activity, the girls at the old stone pile have kept up their social butterflying as usual. We gave a faculty reception with Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently, and also entertained the same fraternity at an old-fashioned barn party. Parties are being planned for Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi. The Theta formal will be at the Beta Theta Pi house, May 3.

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BETSY HEAGY

New address: Bettie Lorraine Long Reily (Mrs E. J.) 116 E. Hamilton av. State College, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. H. Powers (Sally Piolet) two sons, M. Thomas, Feb. 1, 1945 and Timothy W., Nov. 14, 1946, 402 E. Helena st. Dayton 4, O.—To Mr and Mrs A. H. Fritz (Georgia Powers) a daughter, Feb. 8, 330 Washington st. Hempstead, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs Henry McCall (Irma Winter) a son, Wallace Bruce, Feb. 12, 429 Bellemead st. Greensboro, N.C.

BETA CHI—Alberta

Among members of Beta Chi who have been outstanding in campus activities this year is our president Muriel Buchanan. She is to be historian for the graduating class of 1947. Muriel was awarded a gold medal at Color night for her work as editor of *Ever green and gold*. Marguerite Weir, vice-president of senior class is to give the toast to the university at the graduation banquet. In recently held elections Jean Martyn was elected secretary of Athletic board.

There has been a drive at the university to

provide our campus with a student union building. The Panhellenic association and the Interfraternity council sponsored a dance in support of this fund which was successful, a sizeable contribution being made. The Panhellenic association also donated a radio for the use of patients in the university infirmary.

Following our meeting the other night Mr. Ernest Nix, delegate to the World Youth conference in 1945, gave an interesting talk on conditions in Europe with emphasis on Czechoslovakia.

Beta Chi completed the term's activities with a pledge party that took the form of a sleigh ride and dance. After an exhilarating ride in the moonlight we arrived at a rustic log house about three miles from the city. Healthy appetites were satisfied with delicious fried chicken served around a roaring open fire. Dancing completed this enjoyable evening.

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JEAN MARTYN

New address: Jean Kaiser Wright (Mrs J. E.)
Grizzly Bear Ranch, Vermillion, Alta., Can.

BETA PSI—McGill

Chapter elections find Joy MacKay president. She has recently been elected Arts and science representative to Students Executive council, so we are more proud of her than ever.

January 31 saw us in all our finery celebrating Founders'-day at Theta's annual banquet and formal. Our new bronze statue for improvement in scholarship was presented to Kitty Rainey and hers is the first name to be engraved on the plaque. Dinner was followed by speeches and a prophecy by Peggy Hill that brought forth exclamations of joy, amusement, and anguish; thence to the dance where the fun continued.

In the theatrical world we had Sheila Elder, Louise Watson, and Kitty Rainey looking after props, publicity, and make-up for the Players club production Dear Ruth. It was most successful and ran for four nights. We have yet to see Eva Dollfuss who is taking part in the Spanish department play.

The professors' tea was a success, as was our debate with Phi Kappa Pi on the fascinating subject of women's fraternities. Sheila Elder and Elizabeth Abbott did a brilliant job upholding our side of the question.

Much thought is now being given to our after-exam trip. Opinions are varied as to where we should spend those four happy days. It will

be the last time our graduating class is with us and of course we want to make it a time to be remembered.

We are proud that Barbara Dean, alumna, has been made a member of the honorary society Alpha Omega Alpha. Now in her final year of medicine, her scholastic standing has always been good. Last year she made third place high aggregate standing and won the Maud Abbott scholarship.

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HELEN MACLURE

New addresses: Rita Ridge Soltendieck (Mrs Rolf) Ste. Adele-en-Bas, Quebec, Can.—Kathleen Rochester Hobbs (Mrs D. H.) 4 Radin rd. Arvida, Que. Can.—Dr Elizabeth Steffen, Women's hospital, Preston & Parrish sts. Philadelphia 4, Pa.—Elizabeth McLaughlin, 4870 Cote des Neiges rd. Apt. 402, Montreal, Que. Can.

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

Our new February pledges are Hazel Carver, Green Lake, Wisconsin; Pat Organ, Oak Park, Illinois; Pat Sullivan, Park Ridge, Illinois; Barbara Vidal, Rapid City, South Dakota; Dorothy Wilkinson and Jane Winternitz, Colorado Springs. We have eleven new initiates: Sue Anderson, Joan Cramblit, Gale George, Mary Grell, Patricia Grier, Dorothy Law, Marilyn Nielson, Ruth Nunn, Phyllis Raymond, Cynthia Wahle ("most outstanding pledge") and Nancy Woolger.

We are looking forward to our Spring formal to be given with Kappa Kappa Gamma at Broadmoor hotel. Spring also brings Panhellenic baseball, tennis, and riding competitions. We have high expectations after our swimming victory in January. Special honors to Kay Sanders and Helen Reeds for their outstanding contribution to the tournament!

Much work went into the recent World student service fund drive on campus. A carnival was given with booths from various organizations. Theta took the prize with its water guns and lighted candles. The booth was constructed of white chicken wire with the motto "We aim to please, you aim too, please!" If they were able to extinguish the candle held in the hand of a pretty maid they received some bubble gum as a reward. The carnival was a great success and put over the top the campus goal for \$1200.00. We received ten dollars for records for our new Magnavox, as our prize.

Our last dance was in honor of new pledges. The theme was the Zebra derby. Decorations

consisted of red and silver Zebras, and walls of the lodge were done in black and white stripes. The unanimous opinion was "the best dance yet!"

Our new officers have taken over with Annette Wilcox as president. Many thanks should go to the retiring board and congratulations to the new.

Pat Trotter was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Marian Crowder was elected president of Associated women students.

29 March 1947 NANCY BOYSON

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

"Never a dull moment at Gamma Gamma," Spring term is the last fling for a lot of us. Every minute is being spent doing things that have to be done this term, or things that should have been done last term.

Election of chapter officers was March 14. Ellie Holdt is our new president.

Spring term meant spring vacation. Lois Hardy tripped up to Maryland, Edie LaBoiteaux, our *McCall* cover girl for its June issue, was kept busy by New York photographers. Taffy Tennant, Ann LeDuc, Norma Depperman, Ellie Holdt, and Yvonne Fulton took off for the Theta convention in Nashville, with Ellie serving as official delegate. The conventionites had a grand time in spite of the fact that Ann, the navigator, took the party not more than 200 miles off the course, before reaching Nashville.

Pug Schaffer is still soaring forward in the golfing world, winning last week the Rollins Intramural golf tournament. Betty Rosenquest, Rosemary Buck, and Shirley Fry are just back from Miami after competing in the South Florida tennis tournament. The middle of March found Lois Hardy chairman of the college fiesta. Under her supervision Thetas are preparing a booth for that gala occasion.

Time passed, or rather melted away, to an event we had all eagerly awaited . . . Theta open house. Lucy Cross hall threw wide its doors in welcome, both to the college and to the Yale Glee club visiting campus at that time.

A most pleasant event was the visit payed Gamma Gamma by four alumnae from St Petersburg. A buffet luncheon was served in the patio.

Thetas, with their grand voices, are once again about to enter the college sing. Also coming up on the calendar are the horse show, the

swimming meet, and the volley ball tournament.
2 April 1947 YVONNE FULTON

New address: Frances Acker Allison (Mrs C. F.) 8401 Kent st. Jamaica, N.Y.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

Gamma Delta was proud to celebrate its tenth anniversary on the University of Georgia campus. March 7 was the big event. The chapter house was decorated for a typical child's birthday party and college members and nearby alumnae dressed as ten year olds. Many useful gifts were given the house, our silver supply was replenished, lamps, cards, ash trays, and knicknacks were contributed by thoughtful Thetas.

February was brightened when Ellen Hoadley, District president, visited us. We enjoyed her visit and inspiring talks, and are looking forward to seeing her soon again.

Virginia Miller is the new president of Hunt club. Mary Northcutt, Laurabelle Jarvis, Marcia McKinney, and Harriet Brawner qualified for Junior Swimming club.

Panhellenic is instituting a new plan whereby each representative will serve a two year term instead of the usual one. Our representative is Madelyn Tupper.

Graduated in March were Evelyn Moreman and Junell Sparks.

April 5 is the date of our next big social event, a dance that will be a combination rush party and spring formal.

Ann Harris was elected delegate to District Convention in Nashville, other Gamma Gamma members attending were Carmen Proctor, Ann Mitchell, and Celeste Purcell.

Our most recent prize pledges are Dorothy Bobe, Clara Mock, and Helen McDonald, all from Atlanta.

Fourteen new Theta kites are being worn by Ruby Granger, Zodie de Merville, Carmen Proctor, Joy McGinn, Anna Cone, Barbara Holleran, Marcia McKinney, Caroline Orr, Marilyn Cox, Sally Bishop, Harriet Brawner, Mary Love Patterson, Virginia Drake, Georgia McGarity, and Marty Stanfield.

28 March PAT TOOLE

New addresses: Pat Slaughter Hagadorn (Mrs DeLisle) 4205 Santiago st. Tampa, Fla.—Margie Schmisseur Kraemer (Mrs N. J.) 3216 Roland av. Belleville, Ill.—Jane Ball Tiller (Mrs Guy) 2343 Edinburgh Terr. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Jeanne Bulger Patterson (Mrs R. E.) Box 1255, Tulare, Cal.

Married: Lola LeGette to Max Tyson on Feb. 8.—Betty Brown to Frank Carpender.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. R. Williams (Carolyn Walk) a daughter, Jenifer-Carolyn, Aug. 24, 1946.—To Mr and Mrs J. P. Orndorff (Margaret McClain) a daughter, Margaret Churchill.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Oxford (Marisue Oliver) a daughter, Mary Dilane.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

February brought many things, pleasant and not so pleasant. Nothing was looked forward to more eagerly as the results of the first term exams. Once in a while, one would find a sorrowful face peeking around a corner, and Thetas returned to do even better this term.

A week later the whole college celebrated at the Arts and Science ball in the Arena—a really grand dance, only to be excelled by the annual Theta formal at the Eastern Star temple.

There were mixed feelings of disappointment, anger, and the like, when the London, Hunt and Country club announced to us four days before the dance that they could not accommodate us. By dint of much worrying and some fast work, things turned out beautifully and everyone had a wonderful time.

Mrs Bauer, District president, paid us a welcome visit and was an added attraction at our dance, and a few nights before when we pledged seventeen wonderful girls. We're very fond of them and of Mrs Bauer.

We are proud that Bonnie Lindsay, last year's sub-prefect, has been elected to the Honour society. She was one of five in the college chosen for this honor. We were glad that Fran White was chosen for a post in the Arts and Science council.

We're all looking forward to another grand year with Lavinka Mihoff as our new president. It won't be long until we bid farewell to 18 grads.

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SHIRLEY DEMERLING

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GAMMA ZETA—Connecticut

Second semester started off for us with pledging of seventeen girls. They are: Terry Cain, Florence Luboyeski, Patricia Roberts, Betty-Lou Lake, Shirley Gilmore, Lynne Schumacher, Mary Ann Spodnick, Emmy Matyi, Mimi Colton, Jean

Field, Barbara Bossi, Betty Ann Vandermeer, Marie Merwin, Joan McKiernan, Mary Walsh, Barbara Wilson, Harriet Velms. A dance was given at the chapter house in honor of pledges, March 15.

With spring just around the corner, social life is taking a new spurt of growth on campus. We have resumed our traditional Sunday teas for the entire campus. Plans are underway for our Spring Formal. We were entertained recently at an informal party by the local chapter of Sigma Nu.

Helen Gueble, editor of the yearbook, has announced the campus queens picked by Harry Conover. Eight queens were chosen from sixty-five photographs submitted, of these eight, three are Thetas. Marge MacMillan was chosen first of the eight with Justine Vanesse and Lois Hilding close follow-ups.

Among other activities of the chapter we recently had election of officers. We feel sure that we shall experience another year as successful as this one with Janet Hale, as our new president.

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LYNNE THOMPSON

New address: June Schenker Fairbank (Mrs A. J.) 110 E. Court st. Ithaca, N.Y.

GAMMA ETA—Massachusetts

After our successful Pledge Formal, the next big second semester event was Winter Carnival week-end. Despite a minimum of snow we managed to scrape up a sculpture of "Open the door, Richard." A thaw Friday, however, spoiled the skiing and skating competitions.

Rehearsals are well under way for our annual Intersorority sing. Gamma Eta's choices are *Dancing in the dark* and *Theta lips*.

March 17 we had initiation and now have seven new members: Hazel White, Betty Burr, Patricia Hyland, Doris Bolles, Lorette Souliere, Joan McLaughlin, and Irene O'Keefe (sister to Connie).

Several members belong to the Glee club, which has been performing in a series of concerts off campus in an effort to raise money for the college War Memorial drive.

In class elections held recently, Hazel White was elected vice-president of junior class, and Janet Vondell was chosen secretary of sophomore class.

Spring rushing ended March 25 and Gamma Eta has as new pledges, Doris Carbone of Gardner and Priscilla Burnett of Housatonic.

At recent WSGA elections, Ruth Russell was elected Chief Justice and Ruth Cook was made treasurer.

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BARBARA COOPER

New addresses: Jane Gould Hollis (Mrs R. H.) 635 Cascade rd. Forest Hills, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.—Priscilla Bentley, Bartlett rd. Manomet, Mass.

GAMMA THETA—Carnegie Tech

With judgment and mid-semester exams over Gamma Theta stops to catch its breath and send news of the last few weeks.

If the opinion of the rest of the campus means anything Theta girls are three times as pretty as any other girls on campus. In an all college election last month to choose a court of seven queens for the annual Spring Carnival celebration, three of the seven lucky girls were Thetas. No other group placed more than one girl, and several failed to place any. Thetas, Phyllis Petrikin, Margaret Harris, and Joanne Hipp all will have a good chance to reign as queen supreme at Carnival Time.

March 22 we had our annual Spring dance at the William Penn hotel. More than 250 couples were invited. "It was the biggest and best party of the year," that was the opinion of most of the guests.

The initiation of Marilyn Allhouse, and Pat Gardill takes place at Alpha Omega's chapter house April 26.

We also plan a party for our Theta Mother's club in April.

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DODIE BECKER

New address: Ruth Means Langstaff (Mrs H. A.) Marine Corps Air Base, Cherry Point, N.C.

Married: Ann Troutman to William Fields, Delta Tau Delta, Mar. 29.

GAMMA IOTA—Kentucky

Winter quarter has just ended and we of Gamma Iota are still modestly beaming over our list of "win, places, and shows" in campus activities.

It all started when Libby Reynolds was chosen Best dressed girl on campus by fashion editors of *Mademoiselle* and *Pic* magazines. Sigma Chi sponsored the contest with candidates from independent and fraternity groups.

After numerous Sunday afternoon rehearsals, Joyce Lewis had us in good shape for the All-Campus sing contest. *Theta lips* walked away with first prize. Our basketball team brought

home another trophy engraved with "runners-up." Mary Price Creamer was our coach.

Betty Seay was chosen Pershing Rifles Sponsor and reigned at its recent dance. Janet Sulzer and Anne Keeton are new members of SuKy circle, pep organization. Marjorie Sulzer was elected as one of the attendants to the Engineering college queen.

Mary Hilleary Bryant, new Gamma Iota president, Mary Jane Agnew, Anne Keeton, and Janet Sulzer attended District XI convention in Nashville during the holidays. It was a great pleasure for us to renew acquaintanceship with Mrs McCutchan and Mrs Hofstead and to meet the girls from other chapters. Our congratulations go to Alpha Eta for its splendid management.

The Panhellenic luncheon will take place during spring quarter, at which time will be presented scholarship cups. For the first time, the Kappa Alpha Theta cup will be presented to the group with the highest all-chapter standing. This cup was a recent gift of Colonel Ralph W. Wilson, Louise's father.

Ann Chandler, retiring president, has been better than good in that office and we regret that she won't be with us next quarter.

Initiation will be April 13. We are continuing open houses for fraternities. Last quarter, we entertained Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Delta Theta entertained the Thetas at an afternoon party.

28 March 1947

JANET SULZER

GAMMA KAPPA—George Washington

We started this semester with almost as many activities and projects as we had had in the fall. Such words as "initiation, pledging, and installation" sounded like the same show, but by this time there was a new cast.

After waiting breathlessly for grades to come out, twelve happy girls were present February 23, for initiation. They are: Sally Ann Evans, Janet Glisson, Almaria Head, Elizabeth King, Bing Lind, Jane Merwin, Mary Norwood, Marcia Roessing, Jean Schick, Carol Stout, Marjorie Tichenor, and Myra Nan Toel. It certainly was a thrilling day for charter members, too, because it was the first initiation we had ever conducted all by ourselves.

The next week we were busy with rushing. Informal lunches during college hours, and one

evening party, "The Spirit of Theta," constituted the entertainment. When it was all over, we were "three new pledges richer." Pledging of Martha Morrow, Bethesda, Maryland, Betty Thompson, Washington, D.C., and Ann Miller, San Francisco, California, was followed by a cake and coke party in their honor.

The week-end of February 14-16 found president Leslie Metheny, Marilyn Matteson, and Virginia Warren, Atlantic-City-bound for District VII convention. What excitement when they got back! All we heard for days "Convention and the installation of Gamma Mu." Marilyn was especially thrilled because, not only did she participate in a skit with alumnae, but she was also chosen to take a part in the initiation of the Maryland girls. The thoughts of Gamma Kappa were with all who were lucky enough to get to Atlantic City for convention. We certainly were happy for our new sisters of Gamma Mu, because we have such fond memories of our own installation not so long ago.

Those of us who had to stay behind had a chance to meet Gamma Mu girls at the lovely tea given at Maryland university in honor of their formal introduction to faculty, to other fraternities on their campus, and to Washington Theta alumnae chapter. After the tea we had a "guided tour" of the brand new Theta house in which the girls are so beautifully settled.

Back to our own "home" we were confronted by a scene of terrific industry and confusion. Signs all over campus were advertising "Frosh Follies" variety show, and here in the Theta house there was more variety than show! Sally Ann Evans was sewing away professionally at the machine while Nancy Lipscomb and Marcia Roessing assisted her by pinning and basting darling bright green cigarette girl outfits. These were worn by Barbara Armstrong, Carol Stout, and Juanita Duval, our "Two puffs and a flash," and they were a nice eyeful, indeed, to start off the show. Then, after the show had been opened by Thetas, it was delightfully closed by one too. The finale consisted of a fashion show with group representatives as models. The last one was lovely Betty King and she sang *Siguena*—about three times. The audience just wouldn't let her stop. It certainly was a banner evening for Theta.

With all these activities going on we also

managed to find time for two grand exchange dances. One with Acacia at its new house on 19th street, and the other with Pi Kappa Alpha at its beautiful house on Massachusetts avenue which was the former Latvian legation.

All in all, life for us has really proven the gay satire, ". . . in the Theta house there is rest—sweet rest"!

29 March 1947

ROSEMARY GLENN

GAMMA LAMBDA—*Beloit*

I found some mud puddles today—a positive sign of the belated arrival of Spring: but still icicles hang from the GI's Quonset huts, and the cold wind whips around the corners of dormitories. We have hopes though, as more and more snow vanishes and slushy pools broaden into mucky ponds.

Spring is the time for activity below ground, but above the earth, Gamma Lambda is pushing its shoots up too. March 3, Mrs McCutchan presided at our first chapter meeting when we installed officers for the coming year. At our second meeting, we voted to accept Beta Xi chapter, formed a volleyball team, adopted the Beloit Foster parent plan, and began planning an informal dance, to be March 29, at the college Art hall. We had a birthday party at Ginna Edward's home for three of the girls.

Individual members seem to be infused with Spring fever too. Doris Lanum not only has excellent marks, but is a member of college council, of Round Table staff, of International relations club, and of Design for Living council. She holds the offices of president of her dormitory, secretary of the Library committee, treasurer of the sophomore class, and a candidate for treasurer of IAWS. Our colonizer, Diann De Weese, is another active Theta. She is not only a member of the college Social committee and countless other organizations, but she is also secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic. Dee Vaughn and Virginia Irgins are both in the coming Orchesis Spring recital. Barbara Grever is in Terrapin's Water festival. Our first pledge class made higher grades than those of any other group on campus.

Eleven girls went through rush this semester. We all sew on our buttons extra well, we are so afraid that we will pop them in our pride for the two we pledged: Doloris Tyson of Chicago, and Nancy Copus of Beloit. Their first duty was to write to Tau and Psi chapter for music. Betsy

Owens, song leader, would welcome any new ones any of you have—we really need some for the Panhellenic sing. We need ideas for rush too. Please send some.

Spring is seedtime. It is a season of beginnings; of fresh foliage and of greenery. Gamma Lambda's seedling is only Lilliputian now, but if her members have anything to say about it, she will soon be as great as Oklahoma's famous vegetation—as high as an elephant's eye.

4 April 1947 BARBARA GREVER

GAMMA MU—Maryland

Second semester at Maryland found Gamma Mu moving into a temporary house. We have been busy painting and hanging curtains, and trying to make it like a home. Even with all our house work we found time to pledge two new girls, Edith Fort whose mother was in Alpha Delta chapter, and Mary Jane Schmerhorn, both from Baltimore, Maryland.

March 16 Kappa Alpha Theta gave a tea under the supervision of Mrs Cook to introduce us to our campus friends. Mrs Wilson, District president, was here for the occasion, then stayed a few days to help us get better organized.

March 21 saw all groups together staging the annual Panhellenic dance. We helped with decorations and selling of tickets. This same week-end we entertained our first house guests, Sue and Jane Reed from Beta Beta chapter.

Various Theta songs can be heard coming from the house as we practice for the Interfraternity sing April 30. Caryl Fessler, Lue Lambson, and Pat Furman are our United Nation girls who are modeling spring fashions at various Washington department stores. It is possible that their pictures will be in *Look* or *Life* magazine. During the week we have been entertaining convalescent sailors and soldiers at the Naval and Walter Reed hospitals.

31 March 1947 MARTHA JEAN CRAWFORD

Explanation and Apology

TO COLLEGE chapter editors: In this issue you will look in vain for the fine stories you have sent on "This chapter's outstanding member, 1946-47." Reasons the stories aren't here. The magazine was overwhelmed with "*must*" copy for this issue; the paper shortage, not to mention the budget, still makes fewer pages a patriotic necessity; a probable change in the date of issue schedule, will make these stories of this year's outstanding member especially appropriate in a contemplated "earlier than usual" fall issue. So, your work has not been in vain, for the stories will all be featured in the next issue. Also, every chapter that failed to send such a story of its chosen member, can still do so—if such copy and picture are sent, *before* college closes for the summer vacation. Wouldn't it be GRAND to have a story from every college chapter?

To alumnae chapter editors. This issue has had to omit the copy received reporting alumnae chapter activities of the year, 1946-47. The reasons for the omission of your copy are the

same as those that postponed the stories of most outstanding college girl on each Theta campus: limited space, paper shortages, and probable change in dates the magazine will appear. This third reason, will make it possible for you to bring the stories up to date, by sending in any news there maybe of events after they were written. It also, we hope, will encourage editors who failed to report, to send missing copy before the dead line August 1. Wouldn't it be GRAND to have a report from every alumnae chapter?

To alumnae clubs: Each club is invited to send a brief story of the club year, for the next issue. Dead line August 1.

After the above explanations, perhaps the apology is superfluous. We are sorry this situation did not arise early enough to notify you before you wrote the stories—but maybe you are glad to have that task in the past, rather than still to be accomplished.

L. PEARLE GREEN

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The process of selection should be quiet and unostentatious, in keeping with our avowed purposes. Rushing should be a personal affair between the candidate and the fraternity. The more highly organized rushing becomes, the more objectionable it is in the eyes of those who strive to maintain a really democratic spirit on the campus, where all may have an equal opportunity to enjoy the benefits of the educational program. There is no possible advantage to anyone in emphasizing in any way the fact that only a few are chosen and the rest are left out, or in creating in any manner the impression that the glory of membership implies a stigma of non-membership.

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ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Margaret Alphson.....	823 Belmont rd. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Barbara Bristow.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Janet Morss.....	Box 577, Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Betsy Boland.....	2711 Clifton st. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Mary Virginia Perry.....	3009 W. 19th st. Topeka, Kans.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Jean Hardin.....	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Jean Day.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Nancy Moran.....	Ormsby hall, Appleton, Wis.
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BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Rose Ann Martin.....	Box 254, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Gloria Flaten.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Letitia Thurman.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Beverley Naubert.....	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Joan Sandige.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Virginia C. Diehl.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
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BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Alice Mary White.....	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Jean L. Wilson.....	2916 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Mary Louise McNabb.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Patricia Crummer.....	Box 9141, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
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BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Carol Brown.....	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
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BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Georgina Yule.....	11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Marilyn Reade.....	4335 Hingston av. Montreal, Que. Can.
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GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Norma Depperman.....	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Ann Harris.....	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Eleanor Henry.....	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
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GAMMA ETA, 1943.....	Massachusetts.....	Mary Ellen Miller.....	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.....	Carnegie Tech.....	Janet Murray.....	3219 Wainbell av. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
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GAMMA KAPPA, 1946.....	George Washington.....	Jean Oswald.....	1868 Columbia rd. Apt. 4, Washington. D.C.
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BERKELEY, 1926.	Mrs Earle Blew.	1992 Los Angeles av. Berkeley, Cal.
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DENVER, 1920.	Mrs James Stalder	1236 Josephine st. Denver, Col.
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EVANSTON, 1910.	Mrs H. J. Fischer	104 Garrison st. Wilmette, Ill.
GARY, 1920.	Mrs H. C. Cleveland	640 165th st. Hammond, Ind.
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HOUSTON, 1921.	Nancy Stewart	3 Waverly St. Houston, Tex.
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KANSAS CITY, 1905.	Mrs C. A. Hunter jr.	3708 Wyoming st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.	Mrs Gordon Straley	116 North st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.	Mary Jo Latsch	1436 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.	Mrs Waldo Gillette	236 S. McCadden pl. Los Angeles (4) Cal.
MADISON, 1912.	Mrs Foster Randle	418 Marston av. Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.	Margo Roberts	644 N. W. 49th st. Miami, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.	Mrs Burleigh Jacobs	2035 Forest st. Wauwatosa, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.	Mrs E. D. Ring	4657 DuPont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.	Mrs James Browning	Woodmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.	Miss Peggy Harold	4342 State st. dr. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.	Florence Wagner	44 Broad st. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.	Mrs R. L. Cox	804 N.W. 39th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.	Mrs R. L. McKown	5001 Cass st. Omaha (3) Neb.
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RENO, 1928.	Alyce Savage	639 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.
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ST. PAUL, 1927.	Mrs G. E. Odlawg	2145 Fairmount av. St. Paul (5) Minn.
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SPokane, 1913.	Mrs Thoburn Brown	1720 Rockwood st. Spokane, Wash.
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TACOMA, 1915.	Phyllis New Mayr	401 N. Yakima st. Tacoma (9) Wash.
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TOPEKA, 1909.	Mrs Richard Greer	1137 MacVicar st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.	Jean Stewart	145 St. George st. Toronto, Ont. Can.
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